Princeton
Town Topics

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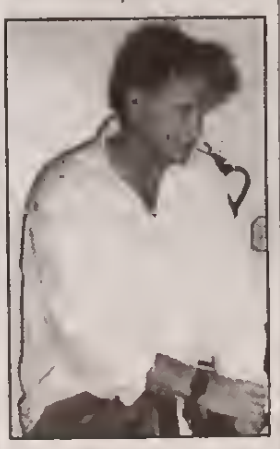

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Alliance in Opposition To Tennis "Sporthall" Retains Own Attorney

There have been no meetings on the subject since the Joint Recreation Board discussed it last month, but the controversy over building a structure that would enclose three tennis courts, and possibly an office, at Community Park South remains at a low boil.

The group opposing the structure, Community Park Neighborhood Alliance, has hired Princeton Attorney Bill Potter to represent its interests before the Planning Board; and, if needed, before Township Committee.

Construction of the enclosure would have to be approved first by the Planning Board and then by the Township. No application has yet been filed with the Planning Board.

In another new development, the Princeton Community Democratic Organization (PCDO) will hold an open public meeting on the issue Sunday night, August 16, at the Clay Street Learning Center beginning at 7 p.m. Representatives of the Neighborhood Alliance and of the Princeton Tennis Program will be asked to present their positions.

The Learning Center is located on the corner of Witherspoon and Clay streets.

Members of the Neighborhood Alliance have been meeting regularly since April in an effort to hall plans to enclose three tennis courts at Community Park South with a fabric and aluminum structure 42 feet high at its peak. The roof of the Sporthall, as the structure is called, is translucent white and the sides are made of green fabric.

In addition, a 2,100-square-foot office building would be placed adjacent to, or within, the Sporthall. This would house the offices of the Princeton Tennis Program, which are now located in Skillman.

The Princeton Tennis Program, a private nonprofit organization, has been operating the tennis instruction program for the Recreation Department tor more than 30 years.

Because of a dearth of indoor courts in the Princeton area, as well as the desire to be able to use courts at Community Park on a year

Continued on Page 2

John Street Residents Promised Relief

Police Chief Thomas Michaud said Friday that he anticipates significant improvement in the situation that provoked impassioned complaints by residents of lower John Street at last Tuesday night's meeting of Borough Council. He plans to put a new strategy into place that includes placing more police in the neighborhood. "We will be a little less tolerant and will step up enforcement," he said

About 25 residents of the area around John/Lytle/Clay streets came to the Council meeting to complain that their neighborhood has become a gathering place for young people who behave badly, and that this has led to a deterioration in their quality of life.

John Street resident Rhetta Hoagland said that the intersection of Clay and John streets attracts large groups of males and some females, ages 14 to 21, who bring "noise, filthy language, loud boom boxes, rap music. They urinate in public view, sit on parked cars, and verbally abuse neighbors."

She said she had gone to the Borough Police, and had been told that their hands are tied. "They said they can't abridge their constitutional rights. What about our rights? Are there laws for disturbing the peace, destroying property, loitering?"

Ms. Hoagland was one of nearly a dozen residents who spoke about conditions they called "intolerable." Faye Streeter, who lives in one of the Borough's affordable housing units at the corner of John and Clay streets, said she was ready to sell. "My windows are on the sidewalk," she said. "I can't open them when there is bad language and people drinking beer and liquor."

Another unit owner said she was frightened by what was going on. Others in the neighborhood spoke of a heavy smell of marijuana and of youngsters sitting on the front and back porches of their homes.

Borough Clerk and John Street resident Penney Carter said that a number of young people congregate in the neighborhood park at the corner of John and Lytle streets.

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Hospital Oil Spill Almost Reaches The Pond in Community Park North

An apparent defect in the venting system of a fuel tank at the Princeton Medical Center on Witherspoon Street caused a sizable oil spill during a fuel delivery to the hospital early Friday morning.

The spill threatened the pond in Community Park North and was still being cleaned up at press time.

According to Township police, The Medical Center was receiving a 7000 gallon delivery of medium weight fuel oil from Florence-based TK Transport at 4:30 a.m., when a large quantity of the fuel seeped into an underground pump station adjacent to its intended storage tank. Once in the station, the oil was captured by a sump pump and ejected into the storm drain system, where it travelled northwest from the hospital to a stream just east of the pond.

The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) anticipated "no permanent damage," from the incident, spokesperson Loretta O'Donnell said Tuesday.

The Medical Center contacted two specialized contractors — LORCO Petroleum Services, of Old

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A DIRTY JOB: Cleanup workers used "booms" to mop up oil from a stream just east of the pond in Community Park North, Friday. Cleanup was still under way Tuesday. (Photo by Albert Rabotzau)

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Cleanup Day Planned August 1 By the Watershed Association

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is sponsoring a Watershed-Wide Cleanup Day, a region-wide litter collection event, on Saturday, August 1. Park cleanups will be held from 10 until 2 at Colonial Park in Lawrence Township, Cranbury Creek and Water's Edge Park in Plainsboro, Community Park North in Princeton, and the Delaware and Raritan Canal along the towpath from Harrison Street towards Kingston.

All individuals, families, clubs, and organizations in this area are encouraged to participate in park cleanup, organize their own litterwalks, or take time on this day to clean up trash in the outdoors.

The Watershed Association will distribute litter collection logs to everyone who participates in the Watershed-Wide Cleanup either as a member of an organized cleanup or on their own, and will keep track of how much litter is collected throughout the entire watershed region.

In addition to regular participants, volunteers are needed to act as park site coordinators. These vofunteers will be paired with Watershed staff members or other volunteers at the four large park cleanups to act as on-site Watershed representatives. They will oversee cleanup participants, distribute cleanup supplies and litter records, help weigh trash, and assist with disposal.

Anyone volunteering as a park cleanup coordinator will be provided with pre-cleanup orientation and a free Watershed Action T-shirt.

Any individuals or groups interested in planning their own cleanups or litterwalks are encouraged to do so and should contact the Watershed Association for litter records, sign-up sheets, and garbage bags for as long as supplies last. Watershed Action Team T-shirts will be on sale for $7 and litter records will be available at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association office at 31 Titus Mill Road in Pennington.

To participate in the Watershed-Wide Cleanup in any way, call 737-3735.

Princeton Community Democratic Organization President Sheldon Sturges said that the PCDO had held an executive committee meeting a month ago during which the issue of the proposed Sporthall surfaced. What struck him, he said, was that there was a group in town that wasn't being fully heard.

The purpose of the August 16 meeting, he said, is to open the issue up to broader discussion so people will feel listened to. "In the 50-year context of the town, it does seem as if the John Street community has not been listened to as frequently as others, or been asked for their point of view on issues."

The Community Park Neighborhood Alliance plans to meet Tuesday night, July 28, at 7:30 at First Baptist Church to prepare for the PCDO meeting.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Medical Center Wins High Accreditation From Jt. Commission

The Medical Center at Princeton recently received "Accreditation with Commendation" from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

The accreditation represents exemplary performance in meeting national standards set by the commission; it is the highest level of accreditation awarded by the body.

Formed in 1951, the Joint Commission is dedicated to improving the quality of the nation's health care through the voluntary accreditation of almost 11,000 hospitals and home care agencies and more than 7,000 other health care organizations.

Across the United States, only 15 percent of all hospitals receive the accreditation. One of the criteria for achieving it is a summary grid score of 90 or higher; the Medical Center summary grid score was 98.

The Joint Commission's on-site survey of the medical center took place in March and April. The survey included the hospital unit; Home Care; Princeton House, the medical center's behavioral healthcare unit; and Merwick, which provides sub-acute care and rehabilitation.

"We are very proud of the high quality patient care which our physicians and employees provide every day, and to have this work recognized by the Joint Commission's Accredition with Commendation is a great honor," said Dennis Doody, president of the medical center.

Sporthall

Continued from Page 1

round basis, the Princeton Tennis Program has proposed the construction of the Sporthall. The Recreation Board has agreed in concept with the plans of the PTP.

A fact sheet prepared by the PTP states that the group wants to make a $1 million gift to Princeton to enhance the existing public tennis court complex. "Construction and operation will be funded by private donations, not subsidized by taxpayers, while still providing Princeton residents with preferential use," according to the fact sheet.

"The Princeton Tennis Program believes this will not only benefit residents of all ages, but will also be another reason for the nation to once again look towards Princeton as a leader in community tennis programming as well as a model for Park and Recreation Departments throughout the country," the fact sheet states.

Players Surveyed

At the June 25 Recreation Board meeting, Jack Roberts, the Department's executive director, announced that he had begun a survey of people who use the Community Park tennis facility to find out their interest in having enclosed courts. Also included were such questions as how often they play, whether they play tennis year-round, and where they live.

Last week, Mr. Roberts said the Recreation Department had received a tremendous response to the survey, but that the press of activities during the summer has not allowed time to analyze the returns.

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REAR ENDED: Princeton EMT's attended Maria Zea, of West Windsor Township, after her car was struck from behind at Alexander Street and Faculty Road by Yu Chen, of West Drive, Monday. (Photo by Albert Rzhetsky)

Council Opts for Crossing Guards, Replacing Hazardous Route Busing

TOPICS Of the Town

Between now and the opening of school, Princeton Borough will make an all-out effort to recruit a sufficient number of crossing guards to allow it to stop hazardous route busing.

Last school year, the Borough spent $21,621 on hazardous route busing. This money was used to bus children who have to cross a hazardous roadway to get to elementary school.

Hazardous crossings include Rosedale Road and Elm Road, which are used by students at Johnson Park; and Stockton Street, Bayard Lane, and Nassau Street, which are used by Community Park students. Nassau Street is also crossed by youngsters enrolled in the Princeton Charter School.

Up to now, the Borough has had difficulty in recruiting a sufficient number of crossing guards, even without adding the new assignments that would be necessary if hazardous route busing were terminated.

Councilwoman Sandra Starr, however, urged that the next month-and-a-half be spent in recruiting from groups whose members might be interested in the job, and whose work schedules would coincide with crossing guard hours.

Among the groups she singled out were teachers' aides and nursery school teachers. The goal, she said, would be to have all Borough youngsters go to school with the assistance of a crossing guard.

The Princeton Regional School District is responsible for busing children who live more than two miles from the school to which they are assigned. The Borough has a policy stating that the school district must also pay busing costs for children who are bused for purposes of racial balance.

In the past, the Borough has tapped a number of sources for its crossing guards, including Princeton University students, custodial workers, and a high school senior or two, said Police Chief Thomas Michaud. On occasion, two people have signed up to share one assignment.

Hours are 7:45 to 8:30 a.m. and 2:45 to 3:30 p.m. on school days. Guards are paid $20 a day.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information about becoming a crossing guard should call Borough Police Lieutenant Anthony Federico at 924-4141.

By State mandate, the Borough must set aside one half of one percent of the cost of a major municipal construction project to be used for minority outreach and training. Last Tuesday night, Council members discussed how the $19,000 that will be set aside for the Borough Hall renovation should be used.

Borough Clerk Penney Carter said she had talked with State officials, who suggested the money might be contributed to the Mercer County Vocational School. But Councilman Roger Martindell said the Joint Civil Rights Commission might want to have a significant impact on how the money is spent.

"I propose the civil rights staff be given free rein to find the right program," said Mr. Martindell.

Mayor Reed wondered if the Borough could do emergency repairs on Witherspoon Street sidewalks with the money,

Continued on Next Page

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Admission and parking are free for the entire weekend. For more information, call 989-6833.

Crossing Guards

Continued from Preceding Page

while Ms. Starr said Council might look at a model being used by ISLES in Trenton.

It was suggested by Borough Engineer Carl Peters that the $19,000 could be used to help with the cost of renovating the five houses on Leigh Avenue the Borough owns, and which it plans to turn into affordable housing units.

No decision was made that night, but the issue will be discussed again at a later meeting.

After Civil Rights Director Michael Nabors provided a rundown of some of the current projects of the Civil Rights Office, a petition was presented to Council signed by 113 people. It asked that the Civil Rights Office not be merged into the recently formed Human Services Department.

In April, Borough Council and Township Committee approved the creation of the new department, which would enfold welfare, civil rights, senior services, and youth services. The Civil Rights Commission and the Commission on Aging are scheduled to be disbanded at the end of the year.

At Councilwoman Mildred Trotman's recommendation, Council agreed to place the petition's request on a future agenda.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Hospital Reports Births To Seven Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton reports that children were born to seven area residents during the week ending July 16.

Daughters were born to Henry and Shelley Tamasi, Lawrenceville, July 10; and to Steven and Penelope Spencer, Hopewell, on the same date.

A daughter was also born to Michael Winton and Gretel Lavieri, Pennington, on July 13.

Sons were born to Todd and Paula Rees, Princeton, July 12; Thomas and Susan Irwin, Belle Mead, July 14; Jonathan and Lynn Schembor, Princeton, July 15; and Andrew Greenberg and Tess Kline, Skillman, July 16.

HEARD YOUR EX-GIRLFRIEND got married? See 'Engagements & Weddings' in TOWN TOPICS to see how she did.

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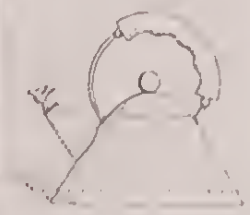

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Rec. Board to Develop Inclusive Definition Of Today's Family

Princeton Recreation Director Jack Roberts suggested at the June meeting of the Recreation Board that a new definition of "family" be developed for use by department staff in determining eligibility for Community Pool membership. He asked Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer to help the board formulate such a definition.

"There is always some question at the beginning of a season about non-family members trying to sneak into the pool," Mr. Schmierer said last week.

"In years past, the issue was comparatively simple. A family unit consisted of mother, father, and the two kids."

Today, Mr. Schmierer added, in an era of non-traditional family groupings, it has become a little harder to determine family membership.

Mr. Roberts told TOWN TOPICS that his concern was prompted by a desire to avoid the difficulties occasionally caused by a "very conservative definition."

The Princeton Recreation Department defines family as, "Husband and wife, single parents, or widow or widower, and all children natural or adopted, unmarried and living at home, including state ward children — who are not yet 21 years of age on June 1, of the particular swimming season."

The intent of any change would be to liberalize the language of the definition to reflect actual practice, rather than to add restrictions, Mr. Roberts said.

If a same sex couple applied for family membership at the Princeton pool, for instance, and it turned out both members were Princeton residents, their application would be granted.

That is not the case everywhere. In West Hartford, Conn., for example, a family discount at town-owned pools was twice denied to a gay couple who applied for it.

The two men were told last year that they would have to pay two individual annual rates — or $345 twice — rather than the family rate of $395. The men have charged that the policy is unfair and discriminates against gay couples, as well as other nontraditional families.

Whenever a "non-traditional" family applies for membership at the Princeton pool, the staff must ascertain whether all members of the group actually reside together in Princeton.

"It can get pretty difficult — especially if there are several last names," Mr. Roberts said. For example, he pointed out, the members of one family — which does qualify for membership — have five different last names. In such situations, Mr. Roberts usually solicits additional information directly from the applicant.

Case by Case

Mr. Schmierer said his office is working on guidelines for permissible questions to applicants. "I do not think we have an urgent problem, here," he pointed out. "Sometime in the fall, we'll come up with new guidelines; in the meantime, we have advised the Recreation Department staff to continue evaluating applications on a case-by-case basis, as they have always done. It works very well."

The attorney has appealed to the League of Municipalities for information about other municipal definitions of "family," he said. He has also approached Princeton University for information about its guidelines for "family" graduate housing.

"I don't think what we create will be terribly earth-shattering," Mr. Schmierer indicated, "and the problem has probably been blown out of proportion. We do, however, want to be more inclusive about what constitutes a *bono fide* household."

—Anne Rivera

The Final Barrier Is Removed For Development of Rushbrook

At a meeting last Wednesday, The Delaware & Raritan Canal Commission authorized construction of an emergency access route and bicycle path that would link Phase I and Phase II of the Rushbrook development.

Phase I was approved in February 1997; on July 9 the Planning Board gave final approval to Phase II. Approval was subject to the developer meeting all conditions laid down when preliminary approval of the project, to be constructed off Pretty Brook Road, was given in July 1993. Phase II of the development, by far the larger of the two, contains 21 building lots.

The only condition that was at issue before the Planning Board on July 9 was the construction of the emergency access road/bike bath, since The D&R Canal Commission holds jurisdiction over the road site under stream corridor review regulations.

But last week the D&R Canal Commission agreed to allow the builder of Rushbrook, Princeton Real Estate, Inc., to amend the existing easement and to go ahead with building the emergency access road/bike path.

At the time it granted preliminary site plan approval to Phase II, the Planning Board determined that the property was not safe to develop unless an emergency road were built linking both phases.

Thomas Letizia, attorney for Princeton Real Estate, Inc., said the developer was very close to breaking ground. "We are trying to move quickly."

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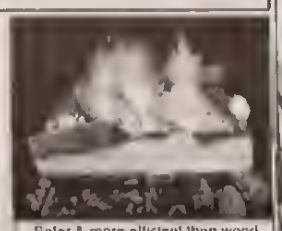

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GET SET ... GO: Twin sisters Gabriella and Daniella Composto, 10, left and right, take off for a backstroke race against their sister, Nicole, 13, center, on Saturday afternoon at the Princeton Municipaf Pool Complex.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Commission Gives Township Green Light For Deer Hunt

Members of the Princeton Environmental Commission agreed at their meeting last week to oversee a controlled deer hunt in the Township — perhaps as early as October or November.

A number of details have yet to be determined; they will be worked out in conjunction with the state Division of Fish, Game, and Wildlife, which will assign a liaison to work with the commission.

The commission pfans to appoint an ad hoc committee by the end of the summer, to deal with all issues related to the hunt.

The Township Committee unanimously approved the concept of the hunt in June -- and asked the environmental commission to fine-tune the plan.

A hunt has become necessary, as a burgeoning deer population has over-run the Township in recent years. The herd has been estimated at approximately 1,300, while the number of deer the Township can sustain is about 300 deer overall — or 20 per square mile.

Deer have become a growing menace to motorists in recent years; the incidence of Lyme disease (carried by white-tailed deer) has increased; and browsing deer have destroyed vegetation and undergrowth.

Deer-hunting with firearms is allowed in the Township for only six days — in late December and early January. It obviously has not controlled the deer problem.

The "deer maintenance program" calls for eliminating a total of 1,000 deer over the next five years. Does will be targeted, rather than the bucks, from which hunters frequently take antlers as trophies.

The original proposal specified that only police officers who are licensed hunters be allowed to participate. It is doubtful, however, that there are enough licensed hunters on the Township force to manage herd reduction by themselves, according to Police Chief Anthony Gaylord.

There is also the question of whether licensed hunters will be *willing* to participate in the hunt; and the committee may have to devise a means of attracting additional shooters.

It will also have to decide on a location — or locations — for the hunt. The commission could ask the Township to make municipally-owned fand available; it may want to hold the hunt on county-owned fand, such as Herrontown Woods; and it could also solicit private property owners to donate acreage. No private property, however, would be utilized without the owners' consent.

Public safety would be a real concern if the hunt were conducted on public lands, according to Recreation Department Director Jack Roberts. "The Recreation Department ought to review any land under our jurisdiction," he said yesterday.

Mr. Roberts also pointed out it was conceivabfe that Community Park North might be targeted, as it borders both Witherspoon Woods and Mountain Lakes, which are owned by the Township.

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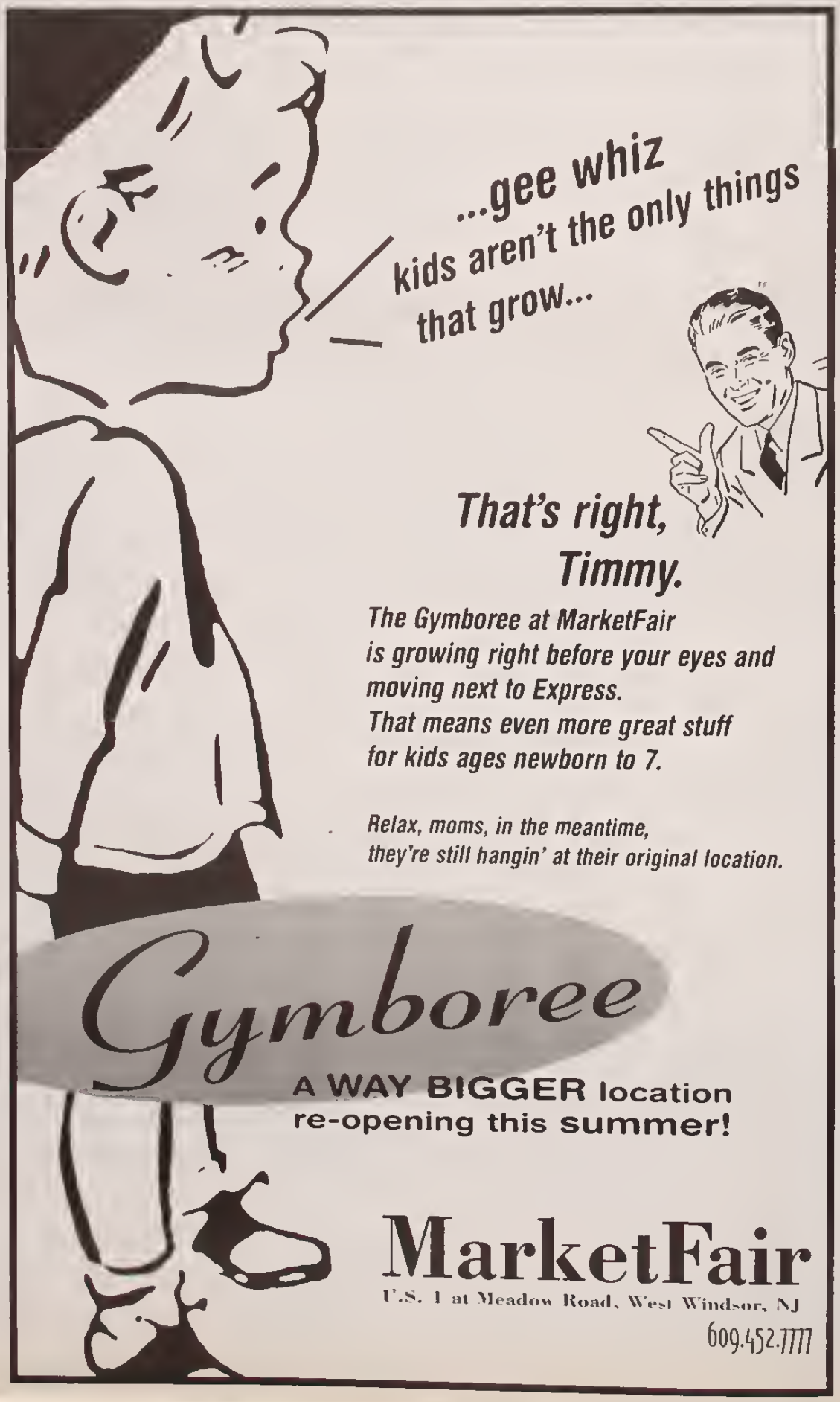

HE FLIES THROUGH THE AIR WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE: Alex Henriques, 8, takes a running leap off a diving board on Saturday afternoon at the Princeton municipal pool complex.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Howell History Farm Plans to Hold A Barn Raising

Twenty-five years ago, Inez Howell of Pennington made sure that a 200-year-old barn would be among the treasures left to future generations. She gave her 126-acre farm to Mercer County, whose Park Commission operates it as Howell Living History Farm.

On Saturday, August 1, Howell Living History Farm will offer a day of barn tours, barn raising and a barn dance concert. Tours will be conducted by the Friends of Howell Farm, who plan to help restore the barn with funds raised partially through the operation of a corn maze.

The barn, listed on New Jersey and National Registers of Historic Places as the Henry Phillips Barn, is slated for a three-phase restoration process which is already under way.

Tours will be offered at 11, 1, and 3 and will highlight restoration areas such as the hay mow, threshing floor and original horse barn. Information about the barn's history, restoration and future uses will be available throughout the day.

In connection with the tours, the New Jersey Barn Company will raise a 20'x22' barn beginning at 10 at Howell's "Amazing Maize Maze" on Valley Road, near the Belle Mountain Ski Area. When the barn is completed in late afternoon, it will become the setting for a 13-week music series featuring fiddle, country and barn dance music.

The series will open at 7p.m. Saturday, August 1, with a free concert by Nashville-based Andy May and Company. Sunday's 1and 3 p.m. performances by the New Jersey Grand Opry Children's Show will continue the "Music in the Maze" series, which will run Sundays through October 25. Music is sponsored by The American Maze Company and The Friends of Howell Farm.

On August 2, the Farm will also offer a children's craft program, "Amazing Instruments," held at the farmhouse from 11 to 3. Cost is $2 per craft.

The farm's fund-raising Amazing Maize Maze will be open weekends and special days August 1 to October 25. This year's maze is shaped like a fiddle, highlighting the music and dance of the circa 1900 time period. For maze information call 397-2225.

Howell Farm is on Valley Road, just off Route 29, two miles south of Lambertville. Admission is free. For information call 737-3299.

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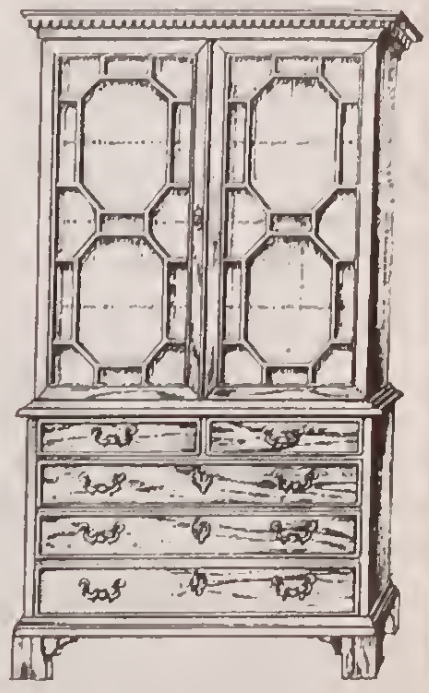

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ON GUARD: Seventeen-year-old life-guard Maris Katz of Cranbury twirls her whistle as she surveys the waters at the Princeton municipal pool for any sign of trouble. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Man Fondles Three Teenage Girls At Wilson Fountain

A middle-aged man allegedly fondled the buttocks of three underage girls at the Woodrow Wilson Fountain on Washington Road late Sunday.

The girls — two California residents aged 16 and 14, and a 15-year-old Delaware resident — were in town attending a youth program at the University. They were at the fountain with an adult chaperone when the crime occurred, between 10:15 and 10:40 p.m.

Following the incident, the chaperone confronted the suspect, who left the area, police said. Responding Borough Police officers and Princeton Public Safety officers searched the area but were unable to locate the suspect, who is described as a heavy-set white male, 5'9, with light colored hair and a receding hairline.

Drug Scam

A 21-year-old Clearview Avenue man whom authorities suspected of fraudulently obtaining controlled prescription drugs in late June, surrendered to Township police July 14.

Jamie N. Bernhard allegedly entered Princeton Shopping Center's Eckerd drugstore, told the clerk he was picking up a customer's prescriptions for the drugs Diazepam and Demerol, signed a fake name on the insurance slips, and left with the narcotics, June 29 police said.

Bernhard was later released on his own recognizance with a complaint summons.

Paint-Ball Drive By

A 15-year-old San Francisco boy was the victim of harassment on Nassau Street at Palmer Square June 15.

The victim was walking on the sidewalk at 10:45 p.m., when the suspects — four black males in a white car with a black top — shot at him with paint ball guns police said.

Cornelius Toma, 21, of Greenland Court, was arrested for possession of marijuana and PCP at 2:21 p.m. Friday. A Borough offic-

Continued on Next Page

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At the Whole Earth Center, your food dollars go to supporting community environmental projects. The Whole Earth Center was founded in 1970 with a mandate to fund projects & organizations that protect natural resources & provide education about environmental issues. Here is a sampling of the projects we have been involved with over the past 28 years.

PRINCETON PUBLIC LIBRARY

We provide ongoing funding to the Public Library for the purchase of books on health, nutrition & the environment.

DIGGING THE WHOLE

We commissioned & created a play about environmental preservation that reached over 60,000 children & was performed at the International Children's Festival.

CANAL CLEAN-UP

On Earth Day 1990, the Whole Earth Center organized a community clean-up of the canal & towpath between the Kingston Lock and Turning Basin Park. Over 237 bags & 13 barrels of trash were collected.

EARTH ADVOCATES

The Whole Earth Center provided funds to this Stoney Brook Millstone Watershed Association program that trained 250 high school students to serve as environmental advocates.

PESTICIDE CAMPAIGN

We organized an ongoing grassroots campaign to minimize pesticide use on lawns and gardens & to initiate an Integrated Pest Management program for Princeton's schools & parks.

FRIENDS OF PRINCETON OPEN SPACE

We contributed funds that were used to help develop Turning Basin Park.

ISLES

The Whole Earth Center funded an environmental education program that has reached over 6,000 Trenton area children.

COMMUNITY TREE PLANTINGS

We have donated over $5,000 worth of trees to local organizations —such as Isles, Trees for Trenton, & the Pettoranello gardeners— who choose trees that are appropriate to their setting & are large enough to have a good chance at survival.

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HAVING A BALL: Four-year-old Katherine Roosado of Princeton splashes a ball into the kiddie pool at the Princeton municipal pool complex as her mom, Madline, and her 1-year-old sister, Naomi Lewis, watch and enjoy a sunny afternoon. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

er, who had pulled him over for speeding on Library Place, noticed two glass vials containing the drugs inside his car, police said.

Juan Orocio-Mopez, 27, of Princeton, was stopped while driving a pick-up truck on Chambers Street and subsequently arrested for DWI at 1:18 a.m. Tuesday.

Linda Conaway, 44, of Florence, was arrested for exhibiting a fake insurance card and several other motor vehicle violations after Borough officers stopped her 1986 Volkswagon on Washington Road around 4 a.m. June 14.

Somebody stole an IBM PowerBook, valued at $1,500, from an unlocked, unattended office in the University's computer science building between midnight Friday and 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

One or more vandals scratched the passenger-side door of a rented 1998 Oldsmobile which was parked in the East Lot on Park Place from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Friday.

A Shogun bicycle valued at $200, which was left unlocked on Spring Street, was taken between 10 p.m. Saturday and 9:27 a.m. Sunday.

State House Tour Office Seeks Volunteer Guides

The New Jersey State House Tour Office seeks volunteers to help guide 30,000 visitors a year through the historic capitol. Home to New Jersey's government since 1792, the State House is the second oldest state capitol in continuous use in the nation.

Guides lead groups through the restored Senate and General Assembly Chambers, the Governor's Reception Room and caucus rooms, focusing on the building's history, architecture and the legislative process.

No experience is necessary to become a volunteer tour guide and anyone may apply. Volunteers receive complete training and work on a schedule that is convenient for them.

To learn more about becoming a volunteer tour guide, call 633-2709. The Tour Program is coordinated by the Office of Public Information within the Office of Legislative Services, a nonpartisan support agency for the New Jersey Legislature.

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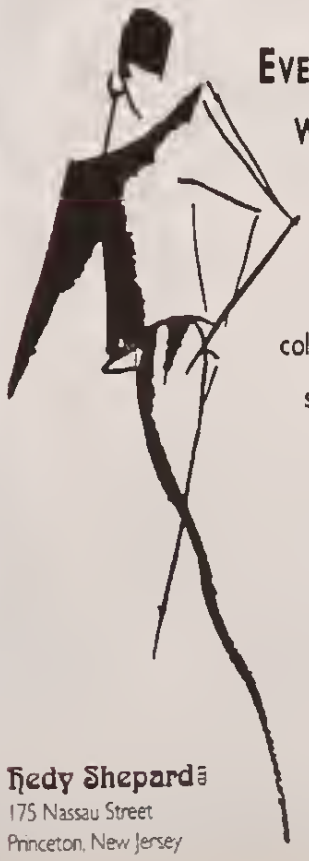
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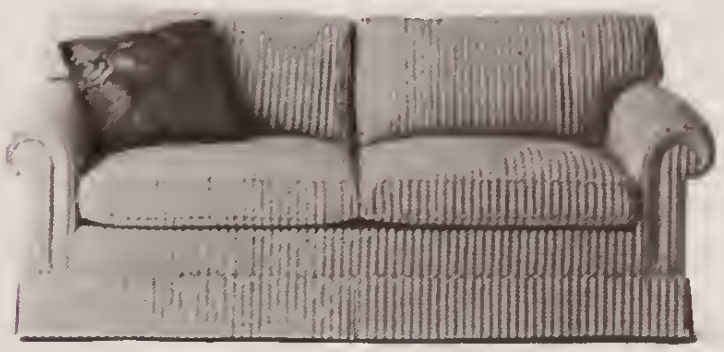
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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Bumper Fruit Crop

Farmers and agricultural experts are predicting that fruit from the summer's harvest will be sweet, plentiful, and inexpensive this year.

Dry, warm winter, a mild winter, and just enough spring rain have conspired to produce a bumper crop. There has been no cold weather to reduce the crop.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates, for example, that New Jersey farmers will pick 75 million pounds of peaches this year, up from 65 million last year.

Peach prices are stable, running about 60 cents to $1.39 per pound. Blueberry prices, however, have been driven down by the abundant supply. The anticipated yield of 36 million pounds is expected to top last year's yield by four million pounds.

Growers are worried that wholesale prices in some areas may fall below the cost of production; and they fear that a general over-abundance may drive the price of other fruit down, as well.

Carding for Cigarettes

New Jersey retailers routinely disregard rules enacted to curb teen smoking, according to The Courier-News of Bridgewater, which recently conducted an investigation involving cigarette sales to reporters, ages 19 to 24.

Selling cigarettes to anyone under 18 is illegal; federal regulations adopted in February 1997 also require vendors to card any purchaser under the age of 27.

According to the newspaper's investigation, in 200 purchases, buyers were carded only 50 times. Reporters visited 100 outlets in four counties, buying cigarettes twice at each location.

Supermarkets, department stores and chain-store pharmacies were the most likely to ask for identification, the report noted.

A government study released in April found that the number of teenage smokers is steadily rising. Merchants who fail to card young buyers are more likely to inadvertently sell cigarettes to minors as a result, according to Mitch Zeller, assistant commissioner of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Emissions Testing Contract

Leaders in both the state Assembly and the Senate have called for hearings to investigate Governor Christine Whitman's plan to engage a private firm to build and operate a tougher auto emissions testing system — at a cost of at least $400 million.

Senate President Donald DiFrancesco and Assembly Speaker Jack Collins have both expressed misgivings about the governor's decision to use a private firm, rather than state workers, for the job.

The state plans to award a seven-year contract to the only bidder on the job, the Parsons Infrastructure and Technology Group.

Critics say the bid will cost taxpayers more in the long run; they question Parsons' track record; and they charge that the company greased the deal by hiring politically-connected firms and donating more than $62,000 to Republican-controlled campaign committees.

The tougher emissions tests are being pushed by the federal government as one way New Jersey can comply with federal Clean Air Act requirements. New Jersey has the second-worst air pollution problem in the nation.

College Seeks Housing For Danish Students

Mercer County Community College is seeking housing for 28 Danish students, ages 17 to 18, from Denmark's Aabenraa College who will be studying international business five-days per week at Mercer this fall. These Danish/English-speaking students will spend eight weeks here starting in October.

The students, who are in their second year of study at Aabenraa, will observe the students enrolled in Mercer's International Business Practice Firm course, the only one offered by a community college. The course simulates the operation of an actual business in real time using cutting-edge technological tools.

Hosts need to provide a private room for the student, two meals a day and transportation to and from the college on school days. These students will be away for three weekends on class trips but would like to participate in activities with their hosts on the other weekends. Hosts will be provided with a stipend.

Those interested in this unique opportunity should call Carol McCollough, at 586-4800, ext. 3600 or e-mail her at mccollough@mccc.edu for an application.

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WOMEN'S RIGHTS ARE FOCUS: Margee Lyon, head librarian, views the display on the Women's Rights Movement at the Christian Science Reading Room, 178 Nassau Street. Seneca Falls, N.Y., is holding a summer-long celebration of women. Several of the presentations will focus on the life and work of Mary Baker Eddy, founder of Christian Science.

Keep an Eye on Sky At the Planetarium Of State Museum

Summer is here and the sky is the limit at the New Jersey State Museum's Planetarium.

"Star Stealers" will be featured Saturday and Sunday through September 27, at 1 and 3. Suitable for all ages, the program involves the audience in helping planetary investigaor Sam Snork and stellar specialist Ursula Major crack a cosmic case in an astronomical mystery story.

The program begins with a brief look at the 1998 summer sky and continues with the stellar duo solving a cosmic conundrum, finding out how stars are born and die and discovering first-hand what happens when flying too close to a black hole.

"Star Stealers" will also be presented Tuesday through Friday through September 4, at 11, 1 and 2.

"Inside the Summer Sky" will be shown Saturday and Sunday through September 27 at 2 p.m. Viewers will search for bright stars, tour constellations of the summer sky and explore views of telescope sights. They will learn about recent developments from the Gallileo space probe to Jupiter and check on the status of the Cassini probe scheduled to reach Saturn in 2004.

No children under the age of 4 will be admitted.

Tickets are $1 per person and may be purchased 30 minutes before each program at the Planetarium box office. A group rate of 50 cents per person for 20 or more is also available for weekday programs. For Planetarium information, call 292-6333; group reservations for weekday programs may be made by calling 292-6347.

The New Jersey State Museum is located at 205 West State Street in Trenton. It is open Tuesday through Saturday, 9 to 4:45, and Sunday, noon to 5. It is closed Mondays and State holidays.

Summer hours for the Friends of the State Museum Shop are Tuesday through Friday, 10 to 4:15; the shop is closed Saturday and Sunday during July and August.

General Museum admission is free. For directions, call 292-6464.

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Lyle D. Rigg

New Pennington School Chief Has Int'l Resumé

Lyle D. Rigg, 53, an educator with extensive experience in secondary school administration and teaching, both in the U.S. and abroad, will take over as headmaster of The Pennington School this month.

Previously headmaster of TASIS (The American School in Switzerland) England American School in Thorpe,Surrey, England, Mr. Rigg was also headmaster of its sister school, The American School in Switzerland (Lugano, Switzerland) for two years.

He taught history at The American School of San Salvador, El Salvador (1973-75) and at The American School of Belo Horizonte, Brazil (1975-78), where he was also assistant director during the last year of his tenure.

Early in his teaching career, he taught government at West Texas State University (1966-67) and history and Spanish at Lebanon (Ohio) High School (1967-73).

A graduate of Miami University of Ohio, Mr. Rigg holds a master's degree in government from West Texas State University, and a master of education degree from Harvard University's Graduate School of Education.

Married to award-winning children's novelist Sharon Creech, Mr. Rigg said of Pennington, "The school possesses many of the same characteristics we have learned to value in American schools abroad."

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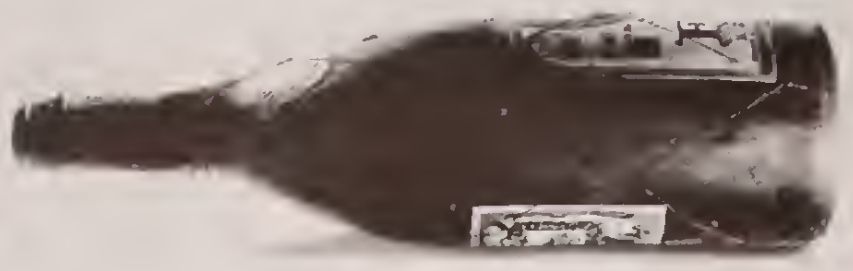

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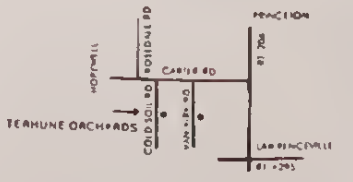

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Bicycles Missing From Freewheels In Borough, Township

About half the bicycles are apparently missing from the bicycle program, Freewheels, inaugurated in Township and Borough on July 8.

The program, sponsored by the Greater Mercer Transportation Management Association, provides yellow, single-gear bicycles for residents' use. There is no charge.

The bicycles are available at ten sites throughout the area, including Borough Hall, the Township municipal complex, the Dinky station, Palmer Square, and the Princeton Public Library.

Riders undertake to return bicycles to one of the sites after use. The intent is to reduce pollution, promote efficient transportation, and provide unused bicycles to citizens who can benefit from them.

"I keep going out and making sweeps through town," reported Sandra Brillhart, executive director of TMA. "It is difficult to track the bikes, but at any one time I think about half of the 40 are circulating."

The first 40 bicycles were donated to the program. The plan is for there to eventually be 100 in circulation.

Ms. Brillhart said she had done some research on free bicycle programs in other municipalities. "Most vandalism occurs at the beginning, when the bicycles are first introduced," she said. "We would be naive if we didn't expect to experience some problems."

The TMA executive added that she had received much positive feedback about the program — initiated with state funds — and that the Princeton community was "generally supportive" of the program.

Free bicycle programs in many other municipalities do not include drop-off stations, she also noted. TMA felt the stations would provide it with more control of the program. Officials are considering adding even more sites, she said, including some on the University campus.

TMA is requesting that residents donate used bicycles to the program. They should have upright handlebars for baskets and the frame should be a minimum of 24 inches.

The bicycles may be taken to Kopps Cycle, 38 Spring Street, where they will be stripped to a single gear and painted yellow.

Ms. Brillhart added that TMA is seeking volunteers, to help the organization keep track of Freewheels cyclists.

Planning Board to Decide on Re-hearing For Proposed Student Center Arcade

On May 21, the Regional Planning Board gave final site plan approval to Princeton University for construction of a new campus center to the east of Washington Road. But the approval did not include the construction of a free-standing arcade on the north side of the building, or for a sign, "Frist Campus Center," that would have run across the top of the arcade.

The decision to deny, which Board members said was made for reasons of safety, was in line with the desires of a number of University students who spoke against the arcade during the Planning Board meeting.

But last Tuesday morning, the Subdivision Subcommittee of the Planning Board met and determined that the University's request to reconsider the ruling and permit construction of the arcade should be placed before the full Board. The Planning Board, at its next meeting, must vote on whether it will reconsider. If so, it will schedule a public hearing at a later date.

The request for reconsideration by the Planning Board came from University Attorney James J. Britt Jr., who said the University wanted to modify the site plan by paving the northern ten feet of the concourse between the arcade and the building in asphalt and designated for bicycles, while the southern five-foot width (closest to the arcade) would be paved in concrete pavers and designated for pedestrians.

"As a result," according to Mr. Britt, "the faster moving traffic would be guided away from the arcade so that pedestrians passing through it will have no difficulty seeing approaching bicycles. The University feels that so natural a division of traffic will develop in any case but here proposes to mandate that outcome by use of appropriate paving differences and signage."

The University did not ask for reconsideration of the sign, which was calculated by Borough Zoning Officer Frank Slimak as 334 square feet. Borough law allows signs of not more than 16 feet.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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A Montgomery Abstract Artist Frees the Spirit of the Disabled

Montgomery resident Tim Lefens, an abstract artist who is gradually losing his eyesight to the progressive disease of retinitis pigmentosa, doesn't have time to feel sorry for himself.

He is too busy devising methods that will enable his students — young people severely disabled from spina bifida, cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, and other crippling conditions — to express themselves by creating art.

The non profit organization he founded to promote his work, Artistic Realization Technologies (A.R.T.), has begun to receive national recognition, including a recent grant of $100,000 from the Community Health Leadership Program of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

Mr. Lefens is one of ten recipients throughout the nation who received the award for "changing the shape of health care in America." He operates A.R.T. out of a home office in Belle Mead.

SHARING A JOKE: Teacher Tim Lefens, right, shares a laugh with artist James ("J.R.") Rodkey.

"A person with one leg is called disabled," he says. "A person with one leg can feed himself or herself, bathe, use a phone, embrace another person, and bat a fly. There are people — young people and children — in a special set of schools in New Jersey who do none of these things."

Six years ago his ophthalmologist invited him to visit one of those schools, the Matheny School and Hospital in Peapack. "It was a transforming experience," Mr. Lefens remembers, "that made me stop thinking about myself."

A few months later, he started teaching at Matheny, inventing methods that would allow his students to express themselves.

Last year, also, the state Department of Human Services conducted a successful pilot project using Mr. Lefens' techniques at its schools in Monmouth and Somerset Counties. (The department Office of Education administers 15 schools for the severely disabled throughout the state.)

Encouraged to Attempt

Mr. Lefens' methods work, he believes, because he does not focus on what his students *cannot* do, but rather on all the things they can do, but have never been encouraged to attempt.

He learned on Monday that Human Services is committed to supporting his program for the foreseeable future, and may want to engage him as a consultant.

"We are going to look at how the Department of Human Services can develop a more in-depth understanding of Mr. Lefens' work," noted Marilyn Crespi, Central Region administrator for the department's Office of Education. "We need to figure out a way to integrate the art program with the rest of the curriculum."

With limited use of their bodies, including the muscles needed for speech, most of Mr. Lefens' students have never spoken. They communicate "yes" and "no" by raising and lowering their eyelids, or by other facial movements.

They cannot walk, and are perpetually confined to wheel chairs. They do not feed themselves; and they certainly cannot hold pen, pencil, or paint brush.

Mr. Lefens has enabled them to produce paintings that speak volumes. A number of the paintings are now on exhibit at The Gallery at ABC, in New York City.

"The key to their liberation lies in the power of art, not as therapy or recreation, but as a critical means of articulate self-expression," Mr. Lefens wrote in the catalogue for that show.

Feelings Show

Natalia Manning, one of the artists, communicates by means of a computer-simulated voice. She took time out from her class at Matheny on Monday evening to painstakingly explain to TOWN TOPICS, "I like art because it helps me show my feelings."

Three years old when she first came to Matheny, Ms. Manning is now 22. Her acrylic-on-canvas painting in the ABC exhibition is entitled *Crazy*. Black lines with slightly rounded ends seem to struggle at cross purposes on a dark red background.

Chet Cheesman's vertical painting at the ABC Gallery — 65¼" x 15" — is entitled *I See You Empty*. It is a series of stripes in reds, whites, and blues, interrupted by bursts of color in various shapes at the bottom.

He had started a new canvas on Monday evening, also vertical, as a "tracker" marked off the first stripe.

James Rodkey's *A Beor*, stands 84" tall on a canvas 66½" wide. It is an abstract dark bear, unrelieved by bright colors, in intense black and gray. It was exhibited at Rutgers University's Mason Gross School of Visual Arts and the gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb, before it finally arrived at the ABC Gallery.

Mr. Rodkey is so handicapped he cannot even eat solid food. "He's a hoot," says Mr. Lefens, "always springing practical jokes on the others."

Continued on Next Page

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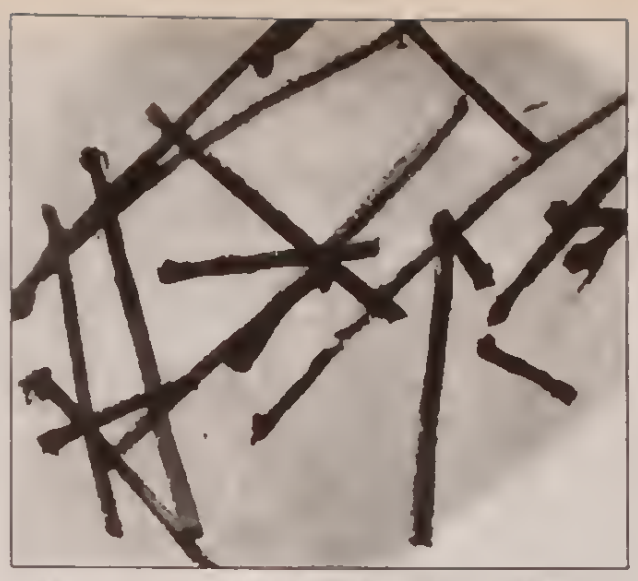
A.R.T.

Continued from Preceding Page

Painting is a communal affair. All the artists take a turn at directing a trained studio assistant — or tracker — to choose the proper canvas dimension, blend the paint colors correctly, and place them precisely where the artist chooses. The artist also selects shapes, line widths, and other properties.

Using a "twirling stick," which can be a pointer or ruler, the tracker moves it over a canvas until the artist indicates the spot at which to apply paint. Mr. Lefens trains the trackers, most of whom are volunteers.

Mr. Lefens also pioneered the use of a laser pointer worn on the head. By moving their heads only slightly, students can tell a tracker exactly how they want to compose a painting.



BLACK ON RED: Natalia ("Nat") Manning's acrylic-on-canvas painting, "Crazy," was produced with the help of Tim Lefens' A.R.T. techniques. It is currently on exhibit at the ABC Gallery in New York.

Their teacher has encountered opposition to his methods from people in both the disability and artistic communities, he says.

In the disability community, he observes, there are some people who "do not see the people they work with as whole; therefore, art is lowered to be seen as therapy, suggesting that the person targeted is 'damaged goods.'"

Mr. Lefens' genius has been to view his students as "perfectly fine the way they are. They just have a different body type." Traditional artists' tools will obviously not work with students who cannot move their hands. The teacher's job is to devise a method that *will* work.

Within the artistic community, there are critics who contend that true art must be created by the artist's own hand. That view, Mr. Lefens declares, is nonsense.

Passion to Live

You are dependent on others for your life. Freedom is in our spirits, not our bodies. It is their passion to live that makes my students artists."

It would be "criminal," Mr. Lefens charges, for anyone to refuse the severely challenged an opportunity for self-expression because of some esoteric view of "high art."

Before Mr. Lefens reached them, he adds, many of his students existed in a kind of "gray zone." It is up to the able-bodied to "go in and find them and bring them to life. There are people like them everywhere."

The methods he has pioneered with A.R.T. could be applied to other disciplines besides art, Mr. Lefens believes — such as cooking or mathematics.

For the moment, however, he is focusing on art. With the Robert Wood Johnson funds, he plans to hire a business consultant and a full-time office manager for A.R.T.

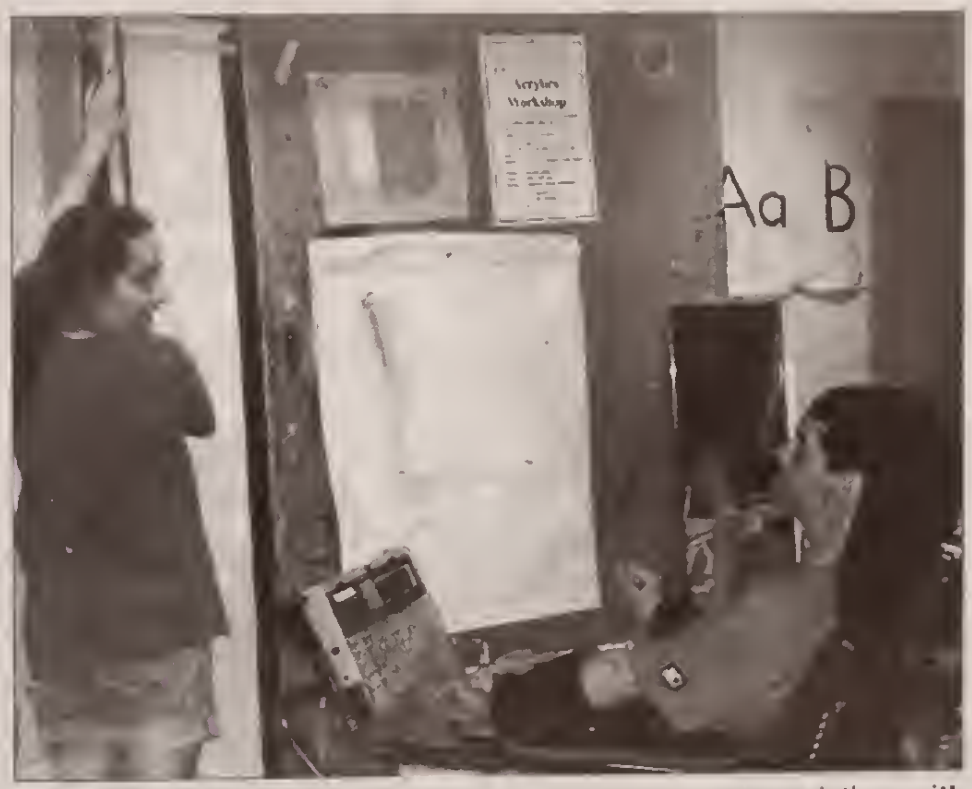
His students are preparing work for a January exhibition at Artworks, the Visual Arts School of Princeton and Trenton. They will demonstrate their production methods, using several trackers. That show must be pulled together.

Schools in Florida, Virginia, and California have expressed interest in his methods; and Mr. Lefens dreams of one day expanding the program on a national scale.

"If someone would just adopt A.R.T., we could do all the work," he promises enthusiastically.

—Anne Rivera

Note: Tim Lefens and Art Realization Technologies may be reached at 11 Whippoorwill Road, Belle Mead. The telephone number is 908-359-3098.



BEGINNING AGAIN: Chet Cheesman starts work on a new painting, with tracker Erica Saypol. He communicates his ideas by answering "yes" or "no" to her questions through head movements or computer voice.

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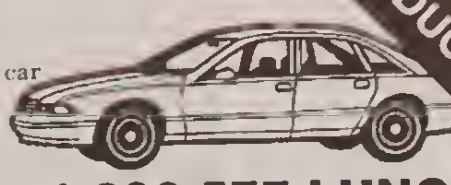

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JUST OPENED: St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center in Lawrenceville recently opened a new Outpatient Health Center. The new wing completes a $14 million renovation and expansion project.

New Wing Is Opened At St. Lawrence Rehab

St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center in Lawrenceville, a regional provider of physical pletion brought to a close more than five years of construction and nearly $40 million spent on the 40-acre healthcare campus located just off Route I-95.

St. Lawrence shares the campus with Morris Hall, home of St. Mary's Residence, a 70-suite residential and assisted living complex; and St. Joseph's Nursing Center, a 120-bed skilled nursing facility. Also on campus are a retirement home for priests and an MRI facility.

Owned by the Diocese of Trenton, St. Lawrence has 280 employees and two offsite outpatient rehabilitation centers: BackBuilders on Olden Avenue in Ewing Township, and St. Lawrence at Franklin Corner, Lawrenceville.

The opening signaled completion of St. Lawrence's $14 million renovation and expansion project, making it one of the most up-to-date rehabilitation facilities in the nation.

"The care here at St. Lawrence," said U.S. Congressman Chris Smith at the Grand Opening ceremonies, "is unsurpassed anywhere in the nation, and even in the world." The Congressman spoke from personal experience. He and his family spent several weeks at St. Lawrence when his mother went through rehabilitation.

A 116-bed physical rehab hospital, St. Lawrence offers physical, occupational, speech, respiratory, and aquatic therapies; psychology; therapeutic recreation; and case management.

Specialty medical programs address brain injuries, driving and vision rehabilitation. Other services include Day Hospital, Hotel with Care (a respite program), Wheelchair & Seating Clinic, and splinting and orthotics.

The Rehab Center's comrehabilitation for 27 years, recently opened a new 23,000-square-foot Outpatient Health Center with state-of-the-art technology, equipment, and therapies.

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Oil Spill

Continued from Page 1

ON THE SCENE: Several local emergency agencies contributed both machinery and manpower to Friday's cleanup effort. (Photo by Albert Raboteau)

Bridge, and Insurance Restoration Specialists, of East Brunswick — and began on-site cleanup efforts right after the spill, but did not immediately inform local authorities. "Our first priority was to stop the flow," explained hospital spokesperson Carol Norris.

Township police learned of the accident around 6 a.m. when a passerby noticed an odor emanating from Community Park North and contacted Officer John Sealey Jr., Township Lieutenant Mark Emann said Monday.

Officer Sealey investigated, discovered the extent of the spill and traced it back to its source by looking in storm drains, according to Lt. Emann.

"They [the Medical Center] knew it happened early, and emergency officials were not informed," the Lieutenant said.

HazMat Unit Called

The police contacted the DEP around 7 that morning according to Ms. O'Donnell. Officials and/or workers from the DEP, Township Police, Township Fire Department, Princeton First Aid, LORCO and Insurance Restoration were all dispatched to Community Park North to stabilize the situation and begin the cleanup. The Hazardous Materials Unit of the Trenton Fire Department was also called in.

The crew used "booms" (white tubular sponges made of material designed to absorb oil) and constructed an underflow dam to stop the fuel from flowing into the lake, DEP emergency response specialist Robert Schrader explained at the scene Friday.

"Environmentally, we've seen no distressed marine life," he added. "Between the DEP, fire marshall, the whole department of public works, this cleanup was a community effort and they saved the lake."

As of Monday afternoon, cleanup crews had recovered a little over 1000 gallons of spilt oil according to Ms. O'Donnell. The Medical Center estimated the spill at 125 gallons, Ms. Norris said Monday; she was unaware of the cause of this discrepancy.

Township Fire Official Ted Cashel said Monday that Hospital personnel who were interviewed at the scene Friday estimated the leak at over 1000 gallons, and added that "Anyone who was there Friday could tell it was more than 150 gallons."

"The Medical Center is paying for the cost of cleanup and will look into whether our insurance or the tanker's insurance company will cover the costs involved." Ms. Norris said Monday.

She added that the hospital is, "actively seeking answers as to what caused the spill," and is consulting engineers and the fuel tank's installers, "so that if any equipment need be repaired or replaced it will be done as soon as possible."

Ms. Norris also stressed that the spill did not interrupt hospital operations or endanger nearby residents.

When asked Monday whether the hospital's failure to immediately inform local authorities and/or the DEP was improper, Ms. O'Donnell said the incident would be reviewed, but the agency was currently concentrating on the cleanup effort. As of Monday, Mr. Schrader had not yet forwarded his incident report to the DEP's enforcement department.

"The cleanup should continue through the week," said Insurance Recovery Vice President Tim Jarema, but may shift to a "maintenance phase," following a Wednesday meeting between his company, the hospital and the DEP.

—Albert Raboteau

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Police Response

Continued from Page 1

This park is the only one that is open until 10 p.m.; the Borough's other neighborhood parks close at dark.

"I think the police are doing all they can," said Clay Street resident Henry Pannell. "The disrespect people have for the police is terrible. I'm not blaming the police department. Borough Council has to pass laws."

After listening to the neighbors, Chief Michaud rose and told them that his officers share their concerns. He said that in the last two months 50 quality-of -fife offenses were reported in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood, and 15 people were arrested.

Chief Michaud outlined some of the difficulties his department faces in maintaining order as well as some of the things the residents could do to help.

File Complaints

"The law says police officers can't be offended by language, but you can," he said. "Residents can also file complaints about violations of other laws, including disorderly conduct, noise, and trespassing.

"Two or three bike officers are on duty every night, and more than half their time is spent in the neighborhood," said Chief Michaud. "We can step up enforcement and get the kids off the block in ten minutes. But they'll be screaming and their parents will be screaming."

The chief said the department did not want to start an uprising by being too hard. "We try to strike a balance. Groups of young kids are problematic. They rebel against authority, no matter what. In stepping up enforcement, we are getting to zero tolerance. Zero toferance will keep the street quiet, although it will create other problems."

One resident said that the young people were acting the way they do because there weren't enough laws. She suggested that the Borough pass an ordinance banning drinking in public. This is currently not banned, except in parks.

Mayor Marvin Reed pointed out that the Borough's Public Safety Committee was planning to meet July 22, and suggested that the committee draft an ordinance against drinking in public. The Mayor also suggested there might be an ordinance against sitting on cars.

"And if we need to set up a mechanism to impose a curfew, we may want to do that," he added.

Mayor Reed recalled the summer of 1995, when merchants complained about the behavior of young people who were congregating at Palmer Square. Throughout the summer, an expanded force patrolled the Palmer Square area during the evenings. In June and July, in the four-block area surrounding the square, police issued 16 summonses for drug offenses, 19 for criminal mischief, 10 for alcohol-related violations, seven for theft, three for assault, and six for harassment.

"If we have to reinforce police for some evenings [in the John-Witherspoon area] we will do so," said Mayor Reed.

Speaking to the assembled neighbors, Councilman Roger Martindell said, "Our experience with Palmer Square should provide you with hope. I encourage you to work with police and file complaints."

"Let's wait about a month and get together. I think you'll find that things have gotten better," Chief Michaud said.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Melinda M. Bowen

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Bowen-Dempsey. Melinda Main Bowen, daughter of Robert M. Bowen, Governors Lane, and Mrs. James H. Jones, Wyndmoor, Pa., to Thomas Fox Dempsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Dempsey, New York, N.Y.

Ms. Bowen, a graduate of Princeton Day School and Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., received an M.B.A. degree from the American Graduate School of International Management (Thunderbird). She will work as a director of consultant relations at Sanford C. Bernstein, Inc., New York.

Mr. Dempsey, a graduate of Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., is an institutional equity portfolio manager at Fiduciary Trust Company International in New York.

The couple will be married on Saturday, July 25, at Elk Mountain Lodge in Aspen, Colo.

Weddings

Sabo-Capotosta. Lisa Marie Capotosta, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Capotosta, Pennington, to Richard William Sabo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Sabo, Yardville; April 18, at St. James Roman Catholic Church, Pennington.

The bride graduated from Stuart Country Day School in 1991 and Providence College, Providence, R.I., in 1995. She is employed as a marketing assistant with the Chartwell Advisory Group, King of Prussia, Pa.

Mr. Sabo is a 1992 graduate of Hamilton High School West; he graduated from Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., in 1996. He is employed as a programmer/analyst with Pierce Leahy Archives in King of Prussia.

The couple lives in Royersford, Pa.

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For example monocotyledon means one seed leal, dicotyledon means two seed leaves Albatlora means white llowers. Even though Latin is no longer a school requirement, the advantages ol the Latin binomial system however lar outweighs the disadvanteges

...

Plant nemes are consistent Acer rubrum in North Dakota is also easily recognized as Acer rubrum in China Contrast that with the lerm tulip tree Two people on the same street can discuss tulip tree, with one person meaning Magnolia and the other meaning Liriodandron Plant names can tell you about plant relationships

...

If you know the Latin neme of Oragon grapa holly (Mahonia aquifolium) you know it is not a true holly (Ilex) at all. A little detective work will show that it is in the barberry family The plant classification system keeps order among the hundreds of thousands of plants in the world It is effective, simple and easily expandable. Botanical names and terms are not a nightmare, but a crossword puzzle.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 22 - Wednesday, July 29

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Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
Thursday: 12:30 p.m. Pinochle, RC
Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME, Spruce Circle. Call 924-7108
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong, SPC
6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court
Saturday: 5:00-6:00 p.m. Swim Program, YWCA
Sunday: 12:00-1:00 p.m. Swim Program, YWCA
Monday: 10:45 a.m. Flexercise, Spruce Circle
6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court
Tuesday: 12:30 p.m. Bridge, Spruce Circle
1:30 p.m. CHIME, Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108
Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC

CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 22

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority, Clay Street Learning Center.

7:30 p.m.: Recital, Donald Dumpson and friends; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Christine Lavin; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building.

Thursday, July 23

6-8 p.m.: Concert, Nassau Brass; Courtyard, Princeton Shopping Center.

7:30 p.m. Recital, Gordon Myers, "The Art of Belly Canto"; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8:30 p.m.: *Hello Dolly*, Yardley Players; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Friday and Saturday.

Friday, July 24

7 p.m.: "Summer Sounds," The Bill Collins Group; Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheater, Community Park North.

7:30 p.m. Recital of art songs; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m. *Is There Life After High School?* Off-Broadstreet Theatre. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, July 25

10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Beanie Baby Collectibles Show, Forrestal Village, Market Hall Food Court. Also, Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

8 p.m.: Westminster Choral Festival concert, Joseph Flummerfelt, conductor; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Rutgers Summer-Fest Orchestra; Nicholas Music Center, Douglass College, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Folk concert, Woods Tea Company; Stony Brook Coffeehouse, Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Hopewell Township.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, Princeton Arts Council, Paul Robeson Place.

Sunday, July 26

1-1:45 p.m.: Summer Carillon Series, Doug Gefvert, Old Christ Church, Philadelphia; Princeton University Graduate College

6:30 p.m.: Concert, First Class Act; Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheater, Community Park North

Monday, July 27

4 p.m.: Historic Preservation Commission, Valley Road Building.

5 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging, Merwick (Medical Center of Princeton), Bayard Lane.

7:30 p.m.: Personnel/Policy/Legislation Committee, Regional School Board, Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, July 28

7 p.m.: Borough Council, University Computer Science Building, Olden Street entrance. Work session.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board, John Witherspoon School, 217 Walnut Lane.

Wednesday, July 29

7:30 p.m.: Handbell concert; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Colorado String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: *Hello Dolly*; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 8:30

Thursday, July 30

6-8 p.m.: Concert, Monday Blues; Courtyard, Princeton Shopping Center.

7:30 p.m. Recital, Marvin Rosen, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Friday, July 31

8 p.m.: Amadeus Festival, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Chamber Players; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *Is There Life After High School?* Off-Broadstreet Theatre. Hopewell. Also Friday at 8

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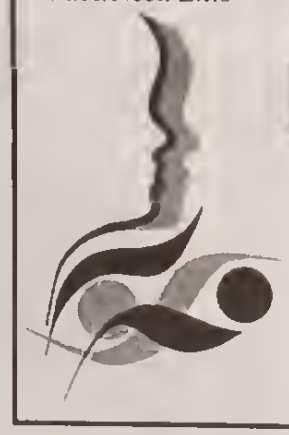

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MAILBOX

Teacher Patricia Van Ness Epitomizes What Is Best About Our Public Schools

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

When I first heard that Patricia Van Ness had decided to retire from the Princeton Regional School System after 33 years of uncompromising commitment to the children of our community, I didn't know whether to applaud her or to be sad for the rest of us. Mrs. Van Ness epitomizes what is best about our public school system — its dedicated skilled teachers.

I am so thankful that both of my children had the great privilege of being in her kindergarten class. I am also saddened by the thought that my daughter's class full of eager 5-year-olds will be the last to experience her incredible skill and dedication as a classroom teacher. She has earned both our applause and our tears. And, most of all, she has earned her wings!

During her career in Princeton Mrs. Van Ness has taught kindergarten and/or first grade at Johnson Park, Riverside, Littlebrook and Community Park schools. Over the years (more than 40 as an educator), Mrs. Van Ness has touched the lives of hundreds of children. How truly lucky they have been.

In the past few years I have had the chance to speak to a number of children (and their parents), teenagers and adults who were once students of Mrs. Van Ness. They have shared many wonderful comments about their experiences in her classroom, such as "I will *always* remember being in Mrs. Van Ness's class," or "Even though it was on*ly* kindergarten, she was the most important teacher I ever had."

I have never met anyone more professional, dedicated, energetic (at any age), respectful, and truly caring than Patricia Van Ness. One of her many wonderful qualities as a teacher is her ability to bring out the best in each and every child under her care, while maintaining a warm and nurturing environment.

She never underestimated what a child was capable of achieving and let each student know what she expected of him or her. Most importantly, she taught her students to expect the best of themselves. What an invaluable lesson for us all!

Mrs. Van Ness — my family and I would just like to say thank you for the lessons you have taught us all. Ben and Sydney thank you for teaching them to love to read and for your fabulous campouts. We will all miss you and wish you the best of luck!

LISA S. KRUEGER & FAMILY
Arreton Road

Thanks to Police, Fire & Rescue Squad For Rapid Response to Park Place Fire

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

We would like to say thank you to the Princeton Borough Police and Fire Departments and the Rescue Squad for their rapid response to a recent fire at 35 Park Place. Help arrived within two minutes of our call to 911.

Everyone involved was professional and courteous. We are especially appreciative of Fire Chief Tamasi and his assistant and Borough Fire Inspector Borsuk for their unhurried manner and helpful suggestions after the fire was out. Our insurance company, Walter B. Howe, our electrician, Bill Yeoman, and Purofirst, a damage clean-up company, are also to be commended: they were on-site before evening on the day of the fire.

It is comforting to know so many wonderful people are standing by and ready to help. Thanks to each and every one of you!

SALLIE G. CAMPBELL
Associate Director

MAILBOX CORRESPONDENTS:
Please double-space your typewritten letters.
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Griggs Farm Not Only an Affordable But Also a Wonderful Place to Live

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I'd like to take this opportunity to say what a lovely community Griggs Farm is to live in.

I was born and raised in Princeton and as a result have become quite enamored with the town. Over the years the escalating property values and taxes began to dampen my dream of remaining in this town. In 1991, my dream became a reality. My husband and I were able to afford a home in Princeton. We purchased our lovely bright and airy townhouse and immediately began making friends. Quickly these new friendships grew and became like family.

Recently I was hospitalized for back surgery. Upon returning home my neighbors presented me with a dinner schedule for the next two weeks. They each took two nights and made wonderful meals which they delivered to my door.

I would like to publicly thank my neighbors: Nike Schlessinger, Lisa and Dan Doyle, Cindy and Tom Hill, Anita and Tony Richichi, Laurie and John Krejci, Jane and Van Jones, Jennifer and J.R. Berrios.

In today's rat race lifestyle it is comforting to know that caring people such as my neighbors still exist. Griggs Farm is truly a wonderful place in which to live. SHELLEY DAVIS
Jonathan Dayton Court

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SUMMER SHAKESPEARE: Mercutio (Donal Thoms-Cappello), left, and Tybalt (Theis Weckesser), work on their swordplay for McCarter Theatre's Classic Summer production of "Romeo and Juliet."

McCarter Outreach Will Produce "Romeo & Juliet"

McCarter Theatre Outreach has announced performance dates for the Classic Summer Company's production of William Shakespeare's *Romeo & Juliet*, under the direction of Christopher T. Parks and the staff members of McCarter's Outreach department.

Performances are scheduled for Friday, July 24 at 7, Saturday, July 25 at 1 and 7, and Sunday, July 26 at 1 and 6 on McCarter Theatre's main-stage. Admission prices are $5 for adults and $3 for senior citizens and students. Tickets will be available one hour before show time.

This fully-realized staging of Shakespeare's tragedy is the culmination of a five-week intensive training program consisting of students in grades nine-12 from throughout the tri-state area.

The Classic Summer program focuses on classical dramatic training and includes classes in acting, improvisation, combat, make-up, Shakespeare, stagecraft and musical theater. Admission into the program is by audition.

Featured in this production are Princeton residents Kathryn Budig as Juliet, Octavio Carrasco as Lord Montague, Peter DeLeonibus as Romeo, Devon Jordan as Sister Joan, Elizabeth Just as Lady Capulet, Megan McCarthy as Mother Lawrencia, Alix Moren as the Princess, Matt Parker-Lavine as Gregory, Jane Rhyu as Lady Capulet, Stefanie Schussel as the Nurse, and Susie Schutt as Balthasar, as well as Adam Garcia from Belle Mead as Abram, Jennifer Bellusci of Princeton Junction as the Chorus, and Lawrenceville's Allegra Ceci as Sampson, and Julia Yepes as Paris' page.

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Fri., July 24-Thurs., July 30
For schedule of Wed., 7/22 & Thurs. 7/23 please refer to previous week.
THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY
Starring Cameron Diaz, Ben Stiller and Matt Dillon
Friday: 7:00 & 9:30
Saturday & Sunday: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Monday-Thursday: 7:00 & 9:15
(R)
THE OPPOSITE OF SEX
Starring Christina Ricci
Friday: 7:15 & 9:45
Saturday & Sunday: 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45
Monday-Thursday: 7:00 & 9:15
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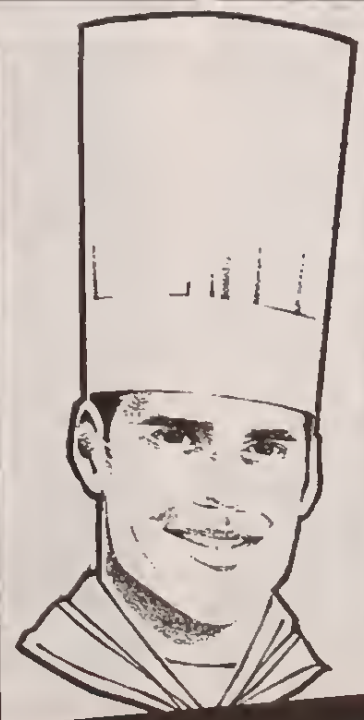

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MUSIC REVIEW

Eroica Trio Adds Another Outstanding Chapter To Summer Chamber Concerts' Success Story

Now in its 30th anniversary season, the Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts series still boasts free admission, famous artists, and enthusiastic audiences. The concerts now take place in Richardson Auditorium rather than on the lawn of the Graduate College, but the vision of Barbara Sand, the founder of the series and still its Artistic Director, endures. Last Wednesday's performance by the Eroica Trio, the second of three concerts this year, added another outstanding chapter to the summer concerts' history of success.

The most noteworthy element of the Eroica Trio's performance was the clear, transparent blend among the three instruments. Pianist Erika Nickrenz's light touch on the sustaining pedal played a crucial part in this accomplishment, though the crisp, clean playing of violinist Adela Pena and cellist Sara Sant'Ambrogio was also important. Even in the most lyrical and legato passages, the Trio achieved a tone that was rich and pure and never mushy.

The Trio managed to make its performance of Mozart's Trio in C Major, K. 548, sound intimate, as if it were being played in a salon — not a concert hall with more than 800 people listening. The players took particular advantage of the drama of the final movement, during which the typically light-hearted rondo style is interrupted by bold gestures into minor keys and contrasting loud-soft phrases in the coda.

The Eroica Trio turned next to a modern work, the *Café Music for Trio*, composed in 1986 by Paul Schoenfield, an American-trained composer now living in Israel. The Trio scampered and frolicked through the first movement, a spirited series of episodes, each one seamlessly leading into the next, all based on the same syncopated, Latin-dance-inspired tune. In the slow second movement, the Trio imbued the sinuous melodies with a fine swinging lilt.

The third and final movement was more audaciously dissonant and more reckless in speed than the previous two. In the Trio's hands this movement too sounded fresh, not frenzied. Schoenfield's work is featured, along with other 20th-century music, on the Eroica Trio's recently released CD.

Turning to a Classic

The second hall of the concert returned to a classic, namely Schubert's Trio No. 1 in B-flat Major, Op. 99. For this work the Trio created a more velvety texture, more legato than the style it had evoked for Mozart. Still, in the first movement the players did not let their dotted rhythms sag or their ornaments become sluggish.

The third movement was particularly dramatic, opening with a whisper, a la the best Beethoven scherzos, then exploding into the main section. The final movement, a grandiose rondo, also moved forward in bursts. The Trio created a compelling mini-drama in the episodes between statements of the refrain. After this stirring performance, the audience called the Trio members back many times to show how much it appreciated their music. **—Linda Tyler**

Outdoor Concert Series Due at 1860 House

1860 House is celebrating summertime with three outdoor concerts on July 26, August 9 and August 15. All three concerts begin at 6. Bring lawn chairs, blankets and a picnic supper.

The Rules & Regulations Bluegrass Band, a driving, traditional Bluegrass ensemble, will entertain on Sunday, July 26. The four members are veterans of the New York/New Jersey Bluegrass Circuit. Their instruments are banjo, fiddle, mandolin and bass.

On Sunday, August 9, the Tigertown Jazz Band will entertain with New Orleans Dixieland Jazz. The band combines the sounds of a clarinet, banjo, string bass, drums, trombone, tuba, percussion and trumpet to produce "the happiest music on earth."

The Dancing Water-World Percussion Ensemble will appear on Saturday, August 15. The group members, who have performed world music together for ten years, play a special acoustic blend including sounds and percussion instruments from South America, Africa, India and Haiti.

Concert admission is $8 adults, at the door, children free. In case of rain, the concerts will be held indoors, but without food. Montgomery's Cultural Center, 1860 House, is located at 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman, north of Rocky Hill off Route 206.

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Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theatre.

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FRIDAY, JULY 24-THURSDAY, JULY 30

The Opposite of Sex (R): Fri., 7:15, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, Mon.-Thrs., 7, 9:15
There's Something About Mary (R): Fri., 7, 9:30, Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7, 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
FRIDAY, JULY 24-TUESDAY, JULY 28

Lethal Weapon 4 (R): 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45
Small Soldiers (PG-13): 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15
There's Something About Mary (R): 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:35
Armageddon (PG-13): 1:15, 4:45, 8
Mask of Zorro (PG-13): 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35
Saving Private Ryan (R): 1, 4:45, 8:30

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700
FRIDAY, JULY 24-THURSDAY, JULY 30

Mulan (G): Fri.-Mon., 12:10, 2:40, (except Sunday), 5, 7:30.
Out of Sight (R): Fri., 9:40, Sat., 7, Sun., 2
Dr. Dolittle (PG-13): 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:40 (except Sat.), 10
Madeline (PG): 11:40, 2, 4:20
Small Soldiers (PG-13): 11:50, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50
Lethal Weapon 4 (R): 12:30, 3:40, 6:40, 7, 9:30, 10:20.
There's Something About Mary (R): 12:40, 1:10, 3:30, 4:10, 6:30, 7:10, 9:45, 10:10
Saving Private Ryan (R): 11:30, 1, 3:10, 4:45, 6:50, 8:30, 10:30

MERCER MALL, 452-2868
FRIDAY, JULY 24-THURSDAY, JULY 30

X-Filee (PG-13): 3, 10:05
Six Days, Seven Nights (PG-13): 12:15, 7:35.
Armageddon (PG-13): 12:10, 2:30, 3:30, 6:40, 7:10, 9:50, 10:30.
Mask of Zorro (PG-13): 12, 12:30, 2:15, 3:15, 4, 5:15, 6:30, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10, with 11 p.m. show Fri., Sat.
Truman Show (PG): 12:25, 3:25, 7:05, 9:40
Horse Whisperer (PG-13): 12:35, 3:45, 7:15, 10:25
Matla (PG-13): 1, 3:40, 6:50, 9:05, with 11:05 p.m. show Fri., Sat.
Disturbing Behevior (R): 1:10, 3:50, 6:55, 9:15, with 11:10 p.m. show Fri., Sat.

KENDALL PARK, (732) 422-2444
FRIDAY, JULY 24-THURSDAY, JULY 30

Armegeddon (PG-13): 2, 5:25, 8:45
Lethal Weapon 4 (R): 2, 4:30, 7, 9:35
Small Soldiere (PG-13): 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
Madeleine (PG): 1, 3, 5, 7.
There's Something About Mary (R): Fri., Sat., 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50; Sun.-Thrs., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15
Mask of Zorro (PG-13): 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:30
Seving Pvt. Ryan (R): 1:45, 5:10, 8:30
Spenish Prisoner (PG): 8:50

Emily Mann Play "Having Our Say" Praised in S. Africa

McCarter Theatre Artistic Director Emily Mann's award-winning play, *Having Our Say-The Delony Sisters' First 100 Years*, made its international debut in Johannesburg, South Africa, on Tuesday, June 30. Ms. Mann was in the audience as her play was greeted with a standing ovation. The production runs through July 25.

The opening night audience at the Market Theatre was filled with high-profile political, business and artistic figures - figures that had survived the worst days of apartheid. One of the most famous faces in the audience belonged to Adelaide Tambo, the widow of Oliver Tambo, the legendary freedom fighter and longtime president of the African National Congress.

"If you allow yourself to see only one play this year, *Having Our Say* is the one you simply cannot miss," reported The Citizen, Johannesburg.

The review stated that "There are many parallels between the experiences of these two African-American women and our own lives in South Africa...this play gives the audience the gift of catharsis. It comes through looking back on our own past as we witness the unfolding of theirs, and seeing our own triumph in theirs."

Searing Insights

The Star reported, "A telescopic impression of black America over the past century, as seen through the eyes of two formidable women, Sadie and Bessie Delany, maiden ladies, sisters, allows searing insights into the horrors of racial prejudice in the long term and the dramatic effects it has on an entire nation.

Related in anecdotal form and with regal dignity by Micki Grant (Sadie) and Lizan Mitchell (Bessie) speaking directly to the audience, the story is an inspiring example of just how resilient human nature can be in adversity; how good can triumph over evil."

McCarter Theatre, in association with producers Camille O. Cosby and Judith Rutherford James, presented the production, based on the best-selling memoir by Sarah L. Delany and A. Elizabeth Delany with Amy Hill Hearth, as an unprecedented cultural exchange between McCarter and the Market Theatre in Johannesburg, South Africa.

The other half of the exchange was the South African production of Athol Fugard's *The Coptoin's Tiger* — an extremely rare occasion where Actors' Equity allowed South African actors to perform on an American stage. Mr. Fugard, who calls himself a "soulmate of Emily Mann," praised *Having Our Soy* for making a "very, very positive contribution to South Africa at this time."

In the play, he said, the Delany sisters look back on their difficult lives and know that, by and large, they have won. Fugard said it is time South Africans realize they too, in fact, have won.

"We are still inclined to look back on our terrible past," he said. "Of course, I'm not saying that we shouldn't face all of those things, but we have got to move forward. The play invites and challenges us to do that."

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Chamber Concerts' 30th Season Will End on July 29

THE COLORADO STRING QUARTET will perform in Richardson Auditorium on Wednesday July 29, at 8 p.m.

The fifth and final in the series of free concerts presented by Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts will take place on Wednesday, July 29, with a performance by the Colorado String Quartet & Friends.

The Colorado Quartet distinguished itself in 1983 by winning two of the music world's highest honors, the Naumburg Chamber Music Award and First Prize at the Banff International String Quartet Competition.

Since that time it has been praised as one of the finest quartets of our time, cited for its musical integrity, impassioned playing and lyrical finesse.

The program will feature Haydn's Quartet in G Major, Opus 64, Number 4; Erwin Schulhoff's Quartet Number 1; and Brahm's Sextet in B-Flat Major, Opus 18.

The concert will begin at 8 in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus. Free tickets (a maximum of four per person), required for admission, will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis at the Richardson Auditorium box office beginning at 6 p.m. on the day of the concert only.

Admission to the auditorium begins at 7:30. Concert-goers are encouraged to picnic on the grass behind Alexander Hall before each concert.

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Daily 1:15, 4:45, 8:00 *(PG-13)*

LETHAL WEAPON 4
Daily 1:30, 4:30, *(R)*
7:15 & 9:45

SMALL SOLDIERS
Daily 2:00, 4:30, *(PG-13)*
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THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY
Daily 1:30, 4:15, *(R)*
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STOMP, a modern vaudeville revue, returns to McCarter Theatre for three standing-room-only performances, July 28, 29, and 30 at 8 p.m. SRO tickets are $15 each. Part tap, part military drill, and part street festival, the group's eight members make a cacophony of sound using everything but conventional percussion instruments. For tickets, call 683-8000.

Concert Program Continues Schedule At Choir College

Westminster Choir College continues its 1998 Summer Concerts series the week of July 27 with a choral concert, a handbell concert, piano and voice recitals, and performances by high school students participating in summer workshops on the Westminster campus.

On Monday, July 27, Jason Ianuzzi will conduct Magnum Opus in a performance of Schubert's Mass in G and Haydn's *Te Deum*. This choral ensemble is composed of Westminster students and alumni. Before enrolling as a student at Westminster Choir College, Mr. Ianuzzi was assistant conductor of the chorus at Pinkerton Academy in Derry, N.H.

On Tuesday, July 28, Nancy Froysland Hoerl, soprano; Elem Eley, baritone; and Frank Abrahams, piano, will celebrate the 100th anniversary of George Gershwin's birth with "S' Wonderful: An Evening of Gershwin." Members of Westminster's faculty, this trio appeared in the popular "An Evening of Rodgers and Hart" at Westminster earlier this year.

Nancy Froysland Hoerl has performed leading roles with OperaDelaware, Fargo-Moorhead Opera, Berks Grand Opera, Baltimore Chamber Opera and Rose Valley Orchestra and Chorus.

Elem Eley has received wide praise for his performances in opera, concert and recital throughout the United States and Europe. As winner of the 1996 Joy in Singing Award, he made his New York recital debut at Merkin Hall.

Director of Westminster's Summer Music Theater Workshop, Frank Abrahams has served as musical director of more than 25 different productions by professional, community and school companies. He is also conductor of the Westminster Conservatory Chorale.

Handbell Concert

On Wednesday, July 29, Kathleen Ebling-Thorne will conduct participants in Westminster's summer handbell program in a performance of original compositions and works arranged for handbells. Director of the Westminster Concert Bell Choir, Ms. Ebling-Thorne is a member of Westminster's sacred music department. Under her direction the choir has performed on NBC's "Today Show" and National Public Radio.

On Thursday, July 30, pianist Marvin Rosen will perform a varied program that will include works by Alan Hovhaness, Leonard Bernstein, Richard Yardumian, and Arnold Rosner. A frequent performer in the Princeton area, Dr. Rosen has said that his mission is "to expose beautiful, little-known 20th-century music to audiences."

On Friday, July 31, high school students participating in Westminster's summer composition week will present their original works at 1 p.m. in The Playhouse. High school students participating in Westminster's organ week will perform at 1:30 p.m. in Scheide Hall.

On Saturday, August 1, participants in Westminster middle school vocal camp will present their final recital at 10 a.m. in Bristol Chapel.

On Sunday, August 2, participants in Westminster's high school musical theater workshop will present a final performance at 3 p.m. in The Playhouse.

Unless otherwise noted, all performances begin at 7:30 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus, and are open to the public at no charge. Westminster Choir College is located on the corner of Hamilton Avenue and Walnut Lane.

'Taming of the Shrew' Due at Summer Theatre

Princeton Summer Theater will present the third production of its 1998 season, William Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*, directed by Sean Garrett-Roe, at Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton campus.

The production will run for three weekends, July 23 to 25, July 30 to August 1, and August 6 to 8 at 8 p.m., with 2 p.m. matinees Sunday, July 26, August 2, and August 8.

Mr. Garrett-Roe directed *Brighton Beach Memoirs* this past season at Theatre Intime.

Ticket prices are $10 regular admission, $8 seniors and University faculty/staff, and $6 students and children.

For reservations, call 258-4950.

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for the *WISE CONSUMER:* WHO'S WHO

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, because they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

● Accounting/Tax Preparation

AZER HOWARD & CO., CPA Tax specialists for academics, nonprofit organizations and individuals. 497 No. Harrison, Princeton 609-921-8666

OEER, ROBERT N., CPA Tax planning & preparation for individuals, corporations & fiduciaries. Computerized accounting & review for small businesses. Preparation of financial statements, auditing, bookkeeping & payroll. Thompson Court, 195 Nassau Street, Princeton. 921-6220

● Air Conditioning:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925. 16 Gordon Av, Lawrencevl. 896-0141

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service. 800 State Rd, Princeton. 924-3530

PRINCETON AIR CONDITIONING, INC. Since 1970. Replacement specialists. Free est. 39 Everett Dr, Prn. Jctn. 799-3434

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942. 220 Alexander St, Prn. 924-1100

STEELECO, Inc. Authorized Carrier dlr. Heating & A/C specialists. 609-895-2673

● Airport Transportation:

A-1 LIMOUSINE SERVICE 24-hr. service N.Y., N.J. & Phila. airports. 924-0070

● Appliance Repair:

APPLIANCE TECN By Frank Locato Since 1972. 609-586-4262

FAIRNILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR Expert repairs on major appliances: refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers, air conditioners, washers, dryers, ranges. Regular service in Princeton. 609-393-3072

● Auto Body Repair Shops:

BODY SHOP By Harold Williams for all foreign & domestic cars. Specializing in Fiberglass. Unibody repair a specialty. Corvette. Route 206, Princtn. 921-8585

MAGIC FINISH AUTO BODY Princeton Pike, Lawrvl. (10 min. from Prn.) 393-5817

RICO'S AUTO BODY Foreign & domestic. 601 Rte. 130, Robbinsville. (609) 585-4343

● Auto Dealers:

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Sales, Service, Leasing. Since 1927. BELLE MEAD OARAGE Rt. 206, Belle Mead. (10 min. from Prn.) 908-359-8131

HAMILTON Chrysler–Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. "Central Jersey's largest." 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 586-2011. (20 min. from Princeton)

HOUSE OF CARS, INC. T/A ECONOMY MOTORS Cookstown-New Egypt Rd., Cookstown. (609) 758-3377

LAWRENCE TOYOTA 883-4200. Free shuttle service to Princeton. 2871 Rte. 1, Lawrenceville

MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing. MARKHAM MOTORS, LTD. 355 No. Gaston Av., Somrvl. 908-685-0800

● Auto Detailing:

WAX ON WHEELS Exterior/interior car care. Hand wash & wax. Touch-up service. Business or home. 609-278-9544

● Auto Rentals:

ECONO-CAR Daily, weekly & monthly rates. All sizes of cars. New & used cars. Free customer pick-up in Prn. area. 958 State Rd. (Rt. 206), Prn. 924-4700

HAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Rent/lease by day, week, month or year. Insurance replacements. Rte. 33, Hamilton Sq. (20 min. from Prn.) 586-2011

● Auto Repairs & Service:

OARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE Specializing in imported car repairs. 259 Hillcrest Av., Ewing. 396-5538

FOWLER'S OULF Foreign & Domestic repairs. VW Specialist. NJ Insp. Ctr. 271 Nassau St., Princeton. 921-9707

HAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH "Central Jersey's largest." 1240 Rte. 33, Hamilton Sq. (20 min. from Prn.) 586-2011

LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER Road service, 24 hour towing. Princeton. 272 Alexander St. 924-8553. Kendall Park, Rtes. 27 & 518. (732) 297-6262

PAUL'S AUTO REPAIR Foreign & domestic & light truck repairs. Flatbed towing. N.J. Inspection Ctr. 691 Rte. 130, Cranbury. 395-7711 & 443-4411

● Bathrooms:

OROVE PLUMBING & HEATING Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. 55 N. Main, Windsor. 448-6083

SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr, Inc. Complete bathroom & kitchen remodeling & alterations. Over 25 yrs. experience. 896-1156

● Bathtub Resurfacing:

SAVE YOUR TUB! Professional Resurfacing. Fiberglas & Porcelain. Done in your home. Insured. Over 10 years. 737-3822

TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

AS A CONDITION OF REGISTRATION, all consumer Bureau Registered business firms must cooperate with Consumer Bureau's all-consumer volunteer panel in resolving *any and all* of their customers' problems brought to the attention of Consumer Bureau.

IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM with *any* business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton please call us and we will go into action to investigate and hopefully resolve the problem to your satisfaction (at no charge, of course).

FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION about local business firms *not* listed on this page, call Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CONSUMER BUREAU
Princeton's consumer information bank
924-0737
P.O. Box 443, Princeton, NJ 08540

● Beauty Salons:

LA JOLIE Full service hair styling. Message therepy. 4 Hulfish St., Prn. 924-1188

● Building Contractors:

BAXTER CONSTRUCTION Inc. Custom builder specializing in additions, renovations & remodeling. 924-9263

EOWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, Inc. Custom home builder & remodeler in the Princeton area for over 40 yrs. Additions & renovations. Commercial/residential. 924-0908

NICK MAURO & SON, Inc. 924-2630. New homes, additions, renovations, offices

NINI, SEBASTIANO General building contractor serving Mercer County for a quarter century. Additions, concrete, tile. Princtn. Jctn. 799-1782. (FAX 799-5844)

RAYNOR WOODWORKING, Inc. Custom builder specializing in quality renovations, millwork & cabinets. 609-259-7285

W.R.N. DESIGN/BUILD New Construction, Consulting & Planning, Additions & Renovations. 609-730-0004

● Building Materials (See Lumber):

NEATN LUMBER CO. Since 1857. Home building ctr. 1580 N. Olden Av., Ewing. Prompt delivery. 1-800-85HEATH(43284)

● Carpentry:

BAXTER CONSTRUCTION, Inc. All types of carpentry, including cabinetry, bookcases & moldings. 924-9263

OAVID SMITN Built-in cabinetry, Bookcases, wainscoting, crown moldings, chair rails & home offices. 609-497-3911

TWOMEY BUILDERS A CARPENTRY OETAILS Alterations, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, basements, small jobs too. 466-2693

● Carpet & Rug Shops:

O. FRIEO Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, Mohawk. Major brands at discount. Vinyl flooring. Montgomery Ctr., Rocky Hill. 683-9333

LOTN Floors A Ceilings Since 1939. Brand name carpet & flooring. Kerastan, Bigelow, Lee. Vinyl, tile, ceramics, hardwood. 208 Sanhican Dr., Trenton. 393-9201

REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC. Since 1963. Visit our showroom. Complete selection of wall-to-wall carpets & area rugs. 7 Rte. 31N, Pennington. 737-2466

● Chimney Cleaning/Repair:

E A E CNIMNEY SWEEPS Over 10 yrs. of chimney installation, inspection & cleaning. Visual and/or camera evaluation. Masonry repairs. Tullytown, Pa. 215-945-2200

● Cleaning; Dry:

LUXE FRENCN ORY CLEANERS Dry cleaning, laundry, pick-up & delivery at both home & office. Family owned & operated. Prn.-Hstn. Rd. 921-0893 & 799-0716

● Draperies/Window Coverings:

OECOR 24 Inc. Michael Hutkin, owner. Draperies, swags & jabots. Balloon & Roman shades, blinds & shutters. 2607 Whitehorse-Hamilton Sq. Rd., Hamilton. 609-586-5757

● Driving Schools:

WINDBORO ORIVINO SCNOOL College educated instructors. Principal instructor Melvin L. Jones, M.Ed., former drivers ed teacher at Princeton High School. 275-1990

● Electrical Contractors:

JONN CIFELLI Electrical Contractor. Installations, repairs. Residential/comrcl. Lic. #4131. Insured/bonded. 921-3238

OEORGE JONNSON & SON Serving Prn. over 30 yrs. All types of electrical work. Elec. Contr. Lic. 6651. State Electrical & Fire Inspector Lic. 2828. 921-9288

NASSAU ELECTRIC Installation & repairs. Residential & commercial service. Upgrading. Trouble shooting. Outlets installed. Fully insured, licensed & bonded. Free Estimates. 924-8823 or 530-0812

JONN PROCACCINO ELECTRIC 26 yrs. exp. Quality service. Residential. Commercial. Design & build. Lic.# 12800. Insured/bonded. 921-3306

● Fencing:

Affordable Fence by SUBURBAN FENCE 2nd & 3rd generation family business. 100's of styles. Visit our largest-in-the-area fence display just off U.S.1 near Brunswick Circle. 452-2630 or 695-3000

● Floor Covering Contractors:

REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC. Since 1963. Visit our showrooms. Commercial & residential carpets, vinyl, wood & ceramic. 7 Rte. 31 N. Pennington. 737-2466

● Floor Refinishing/Installations:

APPLIED WOOD PRODUCTS, INC. Insured. Free est. 1-800-731-9663

JIM McCORMICK FLOORING, INC. Serving Prn. since 1948. 908-454-3812. 609-279-6868

● Florists:

NAGERTY TNE FLORIST Flower & garden ctr. 79 S. Main, Cranbury. 395-0660

PERNA'S PLANT & FLOWER SNOP Open 7 days. Local delivery & flowers by wire. 189 Wash. Rd., Princeton. 452-1383

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925. Fuel oil, plumbing, htng., air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av., Lwrncvl. 896-0141

NASSAU OIL 24-hr. "State of the Art" equipment sales & service. 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942. Sales, installation & service of quality heating/air conditioning. CARRIER dealer. 220 Alexander St., Prn. 924-1100

● Furniture Dealers:

WNITE LOTUS FUTON 100% cotton handmade futon mattresses. Oak maple & cherry beds. Convertible couches, tables & dressers. Handcrafted mission furniture. Exquisite fabrics. Pillows. Custom work. 202 Nassau St., Princeton. 609-497-1000

● Furniture Unpainted:

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● Garden Centers:

MAZUR NURSERY & FLOWER SNOP 265 Baker's Basin Rd., Lwrvl. 587-9150

OBAL GAROEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden. Annuals, perennials, shrubs, trees, seed & fertilizer. Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton. 452-2401

● Glass: Residential/Commercial:

NELSON GLASS & ALUMINUM Estab. 1949. 45 Spring, Princeton. 924-2880

● Gutter Cleaning & Repair:

GUTTERMANI GUTTER CLEANING (removes debris by hand, then HYDROFLUSHES them clean!) Gutter repair/replacement. Seamless & hall-round. 921-2299

● Hardware Stores:

WILLIAM N. LABAW NAROWARE Reading Blvd., Belle Mead. 908-359-6596

● Hearing Aids:

ERNI'S NEARING AIO CENTER Since 1947. "Senior citizen discount." 2907 Rt. 1, Lawrenceville. 609-882-4200

● Heating Contractors:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925. 16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville. 896-0141

NASSAU OIL 24-hr. "State of the Art" equipment. Sales & Service. 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942. Installation & service of quality heating & air condtg. equip. CARRIER dealer. 220 Alexander St., Prn. 924-1100

● Historical Restorations:

FLESCN'S ROOFING For all roofing & gutter work. Specializing in historical restoration. Built-in Yankee gutters, cornice & slate work. 609-394-2427

R.J.W. BUILOERS General contractor. 15 yrs. exp. Specializing in cornice repair & rebuilding. Historical molding fabrication. Millwork. 609-882-6511

● Home Improvement & Repair:

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NAROEN CONSTRUCTION All facets of custom home remodeling. Fully insured. Free estimates. 609-452-9449

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SOUDERS, RAYMONO L., Jr., Inc. Repairs•Alterations•Additions•Bathrooms. Kitchens•Family rooms•Over 25 years experience. 896-1156

Dining Out?

• Princeton & Near Vicinity:

*** ***Ambassadors, Nobel prize winners, students & ordinary mortals*** share hearty moderately-priced food, drink & high spirits. Mon-Sat. 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. at **TNE ANNEX RESTAURANT**. Downstairs at 1281/2 Nassau St. opp. Firestone Library, Princeton. 609-921-7555

*** ***From miles around, Chinese food connoisseurs*** continue to flock 7 days a week for Cantonese, Hunan, Mandarin & Szechuan entrees & delicacies to **LITTLE SZECNUAN RESTAURANT.** BYOB. Old Trenton Rd. (1/2 mile south of Princeton-Highstown Rd. traffic lt.) West Windsor. 609-443-5023

*** ***Middle Eastern cuisine at Montgomery Shop. Ctr.*** Felafel, hummous, shish kebab, baklava & more— pleasantly served at **SANARA RESTAURANT**. U.S. 206 at Montgomery Theatre. BYO. Take-out. 609-921-8336

*** ***Sushi Plus a wide-ranging Asian Menu*** at **SOONJA'S CAFE** where authentic Korean & Japanese dishes are graciously served for lunch & dinner. Open 7 days a week at 244 Alexander Street, just above the Faculty Rd. traffic light. Convenient to both McCarter Theatre and the University. (Where Andy's Tavern was once a Princeton Landmark.) 924-9260

• Legendary Chambersburg Gourmet Capital of N.J.

*** ***Fine Italian dining; entertainment & banqueting*** in spacious elegance. Tuesday thru Sunday. Full service bar & wine selection. **ROMAN NALL RESTAURANT & BAR**. Butler & Whittaker Streets, Chambersburg, Trenton. 609-394-1770

*** ***Gaspacho Andaluz, Paella, Mariscada, Flan, Sangria & Imported Spanish brandies*** 7 days a week at **MALAOA RESTAURANT**. Authentic Spanish cuisine. 511 Lalor St., Trenton. Ample on-site parking. 609-396-8878

*** ***Contemporary Italian cuisine both Northern & Southern*** featured with flair & taste at this traditional Chambersburg restaurant. Full bar & wine selection. Open Tues. thru Sun. **SAL OE FORTE'S RISTORANTE**. Roebling & Fulton Sts., Chambersburg/Trenton. 609-396-6656

on CONSUMER BUREAU'S REGISTER

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AMERICANA MAID SERVICE "Excellence in home cleaning" Serving Prin area for 15 yrs Free phone estimates 921-1663

● **Insurance:**

ALLEN & STULTS CO. Since 1881 Property casualty life group 100 No Main St Hightstown 448-0110

MacLEAN AGENCY 3rd floor 138 Nassau Street Prin 683-9300

● **Interior Design:**

JOY ANDERSDN INTERIDR DESIGN LTD. Highly personalized service for all of your furnishing & decorative needs Free consultation 609-466-0881

● **Jewelers:**

FREEDMANS JEWELERS Gemologists & family jewelers for more than a half century Pennington Shop Ctr 737-3775 Ewing 962 Parkway Av 882-0830

PENAROI JEWELERS Diamond specialists Repair service 1270 S Olden Av Hamilton Twp 585-7495

● **Kitchen Cabinets:**

FLEETWDDD KITCHENS & BATHS 20 Route 206, Raritan 908-722-0126

● **Landscaping Contractors:**

DOERLER LANDSCAPES, Inc. Estab 1962 Certified landscape architects & contractors Steven J Doerler NJCLA #AS00529 Lawrenceville 609-896-3300

JOHN KOCHIS LANDSCAPING Specializing in blue stone & brick walks & patios Foundation landscaping Sprinkler systems Fully insured 737-3478

MARIO'S LANDSCAPING SERVICE New design & maintenance Grass cutting planting, leaf raking mulching seeding, fertilizing 609-497-4566

McCOLLDUDN LANDSCAPES, INC. Landscape installation and plantings Patios and walkways Mulch and stone Complete lawn maintenance Insured Free estimates 609-393-2922

WHISPERINC PINES Nursery & Landsceping Design & installation of unique/rare plant & tree stock Water gardens 732-656-9432

● **Laundries:**

LAUHORDMAT OF PRINCETON Wash, dry & fold or self service Large capacity washers Open 7 days 6 to 11 Stalled M-F 8-8, Sat/Sun 8-5 Prn Shop Ctr 924-3304

● **Lawn Maintenance:**

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LAWN DDCTOR of PRINCETON-PENNINGTON-NOPEWELL Complete lawn fertilization services, including "Natural Program" N J D E P Cert applicators Serv entire Prn region Free est 609-737-8181

MOW AND TRIM Lawn mowing & trimming Edging Spring & fall clean-ups 732-821-7953

PRINGETON PRDPERTY MAINTENANCE Mowing & maintenance 921-9116

LARRY D. SCANNELLA Landscaping & gardening Complete lawn maintenance including mowing & organic fertilization D E P certified Mulching & pruning Patios Walks Drainage work Back hoe Top soil Insured Free estimates 896-3193

● **Lawn Mowers, Garden & Farm Equip. Sales & Service:**

JOSEPN J. NEMES SONS, Inc. Auth Sales & Service Simplicity Toro Bob Cat White Hometile Green Machine Ariens 1233 U S 206 at 518 Prn 924-4177

● **Limousine Service:**

A-1 LIMOUSINE Since 1970 All airports 150 vehicles with stereo & air cond 24 hrs a day Car phones 924-0070

PRINCETON DRAYTOP LIMOUSINE 24-hr door-to-door service by appt Sedans limousines, vans & mini-buses 921-1122

● **Lingerie; Foundations:**

EDITH'S LINGERIE Fine lingerie Brassieres sizes 32 to 46 Mastectomy fittings 170 Nassau St, Princeton 921-6059

● **Lumber Yards:**

COLEMAN'S NAMILTON SUPPLY Co. Lumber, deck materials moldings, windows doors, custom millwork cabinetry & hardwoods Showroom 65 Klockner Ave Hamilton Twp 609-587-4020

● **Mason Contractors:**

ANDREOLI CONSTRUCTIDN CO. Repairs, re-pointing & restoration Concrete brick, stone, stucco Foundation walls patios steps, walks, driveways Additions & garages Fully insured Free est 466-6565

OESANTIS & MAMMANO Masonry Restoration Brick & stone pointing 394-7240

● **Medical Equipment:**

HOMECARE AMERICA Wheelchairs Jazzy's Scooters Lift-out-chairs for seniors/patient rehab Sales/rentals Nassau Park Shop Ctr, Rt 1 S 609-419-1900

● **Moving & Storage:**

ANCNOR MOVING & STORAGE Mayflower agents Family owned & operated for 22 years Princeton 921-3223

BONREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage A full service WORLDWIDE relocation company United Van Lines Auth Agt Prn 452-2200

BUVEL INTERNATIDNAL, Inc. Relocation services from across the street to around the world 609-291-1978

(continued in next column)

Knocking and Pinging of a Car Engine...

...should be corrected reports Gary Fowler of Consumer Bureau Registered Fowler's Gulf.

WISE CONSUMERS

consider a motorvac carbon cleaning for their car then or if it is hesitating, has poor acceleration, lacks power or idles roughly.

● **Moving & Storage:** (cont'd)

PRINCETON VAN SERVICE The Moving Experts Full service moving packing & storage Antiques artwork & pianos Free price quotes 609 497-9600 Website www.princetonmoving.com

● **Mufflers:**

JOSEPN J. NEMES & SDNS, Inc. Mufflers for foreign & domestic cars 100% guarantee 1233 Rt 206 N, Prn 924-4177

● **Painting & Decorating:**

FRED C. BAIR PAINTINO Interior/exterior Stain specialist 215 862 2734

JULIUS N. ORDSS INC. Serving the Princeton community since 1959 Professional interior & exterior painting & paperhanging Power washing Owner operated & site supervised Free estimates Prompt service 924-1474

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PAINTINO BY RANDY ZIEGLER Interior/exterior Residential/commercial Specializing in proper surface preparation Restoration painting Power washing, staining & repairs 215-453-9345

OUY RITT's Custom Painting Interior exterior Quality workmanship guaranteed Owner operated Serving Princeton area over 15 years 609-426-8839

SPEGTRUM PAINTINO Interior/exterior Deck refinishing Aluminum siding restored Call 609-584-0098

● **Painting & Paper Hanging:**

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WILLIAM KNIGHT Painting Contractor Exterior house painting & shutter restoration Interior painting including faux finishes & historic restoration Color consultation Paper hanging 609-386-3933

PAINTINO TNE WORLD Interior/exterior Wallpapering Free est Fully insured Owner operated over 11 years 609 466 1120

WALLCDVERINGS UNLIMITED Custom quality paper hanging & painting Prompt service Prn refs Insured 921 0084

● **Paving Contractors:**

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● **Pest Control:**

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● **Pharmacies:**

FDRER PNARMACY Rehab equip Prescriptions surgicals sick room supplies 160 Witherspoon Princeton 921-7287

● **Plumbing & Drain Cleaning:**

JIM'S DRAIN CLEANINC Any type of drain problem 7 days a wk 921-0202

● **Plumbing & Heating:**

M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & NEATING Repairs & alterations Kitchen & bathroom remodeling Lic No 489 No 3274 & No 08442 55 N Main Windsor 448-6083

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925 Repairs remodeling & installations Hot water heaters N J Lic #3533 16 Gordon Av Lawrenceville 896-0141

MICHAEL J. MESSICK Plumbing & Neating, Inc. Lic #8063 All plumbing & heating serv 24-hr Insured 924-0502

SANNINO'S Since 1945 16 Oakland Rd Princeton (609) 924 1878

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S & A DUPLICATINO INC High-speed duplicating Spiral & Therma Binding Blueprinting 5 Independence Way off Route 1 Princeton 924-7136

● **Pumps & Well Drilling:**

SAMUEL STDTNDFF GO. ING. Since 1886 Pump installation & service on all makes Water treatment Well drilling Rt 31 Flemington 908-782-2116

● **Real Estate:**

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● **Records, CDs & Cassettes:**

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● **Recreational Vehicles:**

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● **Remodeling:**

CUY A. ERRIGKSON INC. Remodeling contractor Since 1980 Princeton references 609-397-1746

NUBER CONSTRUCTION General carpentry & masonry 683-6816

(continued in next column)

● **Remodeling:** (cont'd)

BURT E. MYRICK III [illegible] & exterior alterations [illegible] carpentry kitchen baths tile decks Free est 924-4608

R.J.W. BUILDERS [illegible] yrs exp full line of quality additions & historical restorations 609-882-6511

● **Roofing Contractors:**

GAPITOL CITY GDNTRACTIND Co. Shingle slate flat roof gutters skylights Free est Commercial/residential 609 392 5981 Fax 609 278-0272

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R.A. McCORMACK CO. Since 1970 All types roofing Fully insured 737-6563

BRUCE RICNARDS Nome Improvements, Inc. Roofing & siding specialists since 1972 Mercerville 609-890-0542

THERIAULT RDDFINO Repairs all types of new roofs gutters Stony Brook Rd Hopewell (609) 466-2645

● **Septic Systems:**

BROWN, A.C. Sewer & drain cleaning New septic systems installed Cesspools cleaned & installed Excavating Trenching "Don't Cuss Call Gus! Lawrenceville 882 7888 & 799-0260

● **Sheds:**

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● **Siding Contractors:**

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● **Stone, Natural:**

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● **Swimming Pools & Spas:**

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● **Tile, Ceramic:**

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● **Tile, Ceramic Contractors:**

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KDMAR & KOMAR (local call) 359-3660 Foreign & domestic floor & wall tile installed 669 E Main Bridgewater 732 356-9130

● **Transmissions:**

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● **Travel Agencies:**

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL ADENCY 10 Nassau St Princeton 921-8600

KULLER TRAVEL GD. Owner operated since 1947 Complete travel arrangements 108 Nassau Street Princeton 924-2550

● **Tree Service:**

BARRY'S TREE SERVIGE "Quality work at affordable prices Tree & stump removal Storm damage Trimming pruning spraying & deep root feeding 609-585-1828

CARRDLL & CDMPANY Professional arborist Tree & stump removals Pruning/trimming Fully insured 924-9269

● **Upholstery:**

FURNITURE RESTDRATION CENTER Furniture re-upholstering refinishing repairs caning rushing E Windsor 443-1774

● **Waterproofing Contractors:**

A STA DRY BASEMENT WATERPROOFINO CO. Free inspection analysis and estimates Expert in all types of waterproofing Sensible pricing Lifetime guarantee Job references in your area 609 392-6700

● **Window Cleaning:**

CLEAN-SLATE CLEANIND home/office All cing needs Bonded/Insured 585-7136

● **Windows:**

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R.A.McCDRMAGK GO. Since 1970 All styles & major brands 737-6563

STORY-TELLING GRANT: A $1,000 grant from Western Post Services' Princeton office will enable the Historical Society of Princeton to launch a monthly story hour for children, starting in September. From left, Mark Bretz, Princeton office branch manager; Historical Society curator Maureen Smyth; and society board members Eric Lear and Dan Rodgers.

George St. Playhouse Announces Schedule For 1998-99 Season

George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick is celebrating its 25th anniversary. To mark the event, Artistic Director David Saint has selected an ambitious bill of new offerings and a timeless classic.

The season will include a world premiere, three regional premieres, a play by Chekhov, and the premieres of the Next Stage Series and the Diva Project.

"Thanks to a gift from the Eleanor B. Reiner Foundation of $1 million, we are able to raise the level of the work that we produce by an order of magnitude," said Tom Werder, managing director.

After-Ploy, written by and starring Anne Meara, will kick of the season and will run from September 19 through October 18.

Winner of the Outer Critics Circle Award, *After-Ploy* is the tale of two couples whose evening at the theater culminates in a ride through careers, middle age, friendship, and the future.

A world premiere of a play by A.R. Gurney, *Dorlene and the Guest Lecturer*, will be at George Street from October 24 through November 24.

Mr. Gurney is the author of a number of successful plays including *Sylvia*, *Love Letters*, *The Cocktail Hour*, and *The Dining Room*.

Inspecting Carol, a New Jersey premiere by Daniel Sullivan and the Seattle Repertory Theatre Company, will run from November 28 through December 27.

A satirical take on productions of Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*, the play goes backstage to a skewed world where Tiny Tim has gotten fat, Bob Cratchit has a bad back, and Scrooge speaks in tongues.

Chekhov's *The Sea Gull* will be at the playhouse from January 16 through February 21, 1999. It will receive an all-new interpretation directed by Mark Nelson, of Broadway's *Picasso at the Lapin Agile* and the New York production of *June Moon*.

Jolson Sings Again, an East Coast premiere by Arthur Laurents, will play from February 27 through March 28. Mr. Laurents is the author of *West Side Story*, *The Way We Were*, and *Gypsy*.

The final production will be either *How I Learned to Drive* or *Collected Stories*, starring Uta Hagen.

Two new events will close the George Street Playhouse season, both of which will take place in the second stage theatre. They are, The Next Stage Series, three new world premiere plays presented in staged readings; and The Diva Project, a new solo performance festival.

A variety of subscription packages are available. For information, call (732) 246-7717.

13-Week Music Series Begins at Howell Farm

Andy May, Tony Trischka, Kenny Kosek and Rudi Weeks will bring their fiddles, banjos, and original songs to Howell Farm's Amazing Maize Maze on Saturday, August 1, kicking off a 13-week music series with an evening of country, bluegrass and blues.

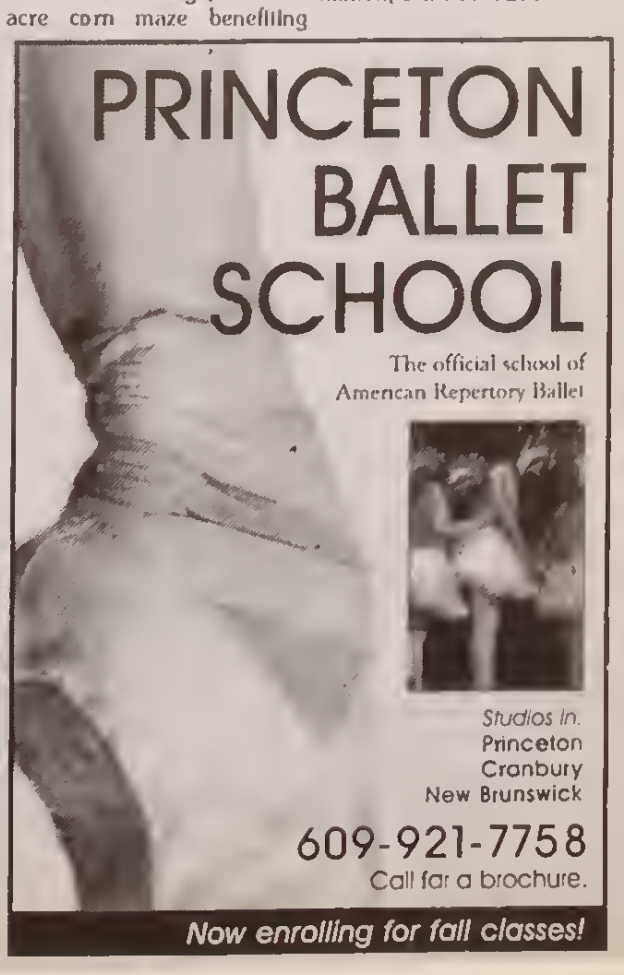
The performance will highlight the grand opening of "Silks and Strings," a 3½-acre corn maze benefiting restoration of Howell's historic barn.

Andy May and Company will perform their foot-stomping, roof-raising music in a barn hand-raised for the occasion by the New Jersey Barn Company. The public can witness the barn raising in the Maze Courtyard from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. prior to the 7 p.m. concert.

Andy May is an award winning musician, songwriter and performer who brings his talents to Howell Farm from Nashville, Tenn. Progressive banjo player Tony Trischka was described by Billboard Magazine as "one of the most inventive banjoists of all time."

Fiddler Kenny Kosek has been the featured soloist on thousands of albums and soundtracks and recently brought his fiddling on stage to the Broadway productions of *Foxfire* and *Big River*. Rudi Weeks performs and records extensively; his style spans classical, jazz, R&B, rock and country music.

The concert and barn-raising will be held in the courtyard of the Howell Farm's Maze, located on Valley Road, just off Route 29, two miles south of Lambertville. For more information, call 737-3299.



ART

ETS Seeks Artists To Show During 1999

Coordinators of the art galleries at Educational Testing Service (ETS) have issued a call for artists for 1999.

Every year, ETS exhibits the works of locally- and nationally-known artists in its two galleries, the David J. Brodsky Gallery at the Chauncey Conference Center and Lounge B in Conant Hall. Interested artists may call Lisa Tinsman, at 734-5621, for an application and guidelines.

The selection committee prefers two-dimensional works for its corporate exhibit space; and artists must submit 10 to 15 slides with their application forms. No color photocopies or photographs will be accepted. The deadline for applications and slides is September 1.

ETS pays for transportation to and from the exhibit space, setup and publicity for the chosen artists. Artists may offer their pieces for sale without commission and will receive all proceeds.

For further information, call 734-5050, or contact ETS's Web site at www.ets.org.

Summer Arts Programs To Run through Sept. 4

The Arts Council of Princeton will hold weekly summer classes for children and teens through September 4.

Traditional and contemporary programs for children (ages 5 to 12) include sessions on clay and sculpture, drawing, painting, mask-making, book-making, photography and theater arts. Programs for teenagers — to the age of 17 — include ceramics and photography.

For further information, or to request a summer flyer, call the Arts Council, at 924-8777.

Flyers may also be picked up at the Princeton Public Library, Halo Pub, Micawber Books, or Small World Coffee.

Exhibits

An exhibition of work by artists from both eastern and western Europe will be at the **Marsha Child Contemporary Gallery**, 20 Nassau Street, through August 8.

Entitled "Uncommon Beauty," the exhibition focuses on compositions created with techniques that may be unfamiliar to American collectors.

STUART ARTIST: Katryna Carter, and her work in the Stuart Country Day School Senior Art Show.

SENIOR SHOW: Anne-Sybil Bragadir stands with a sample of her work at the Stuart Country Day School Senior Art Show.

Hand-pulled limited edition prints, drawings and original paintings are featured in the exhibition. Gallery hours are Fridays and Saturdays, from 11-6; Sundays, from 12-5; and by appointment. For more information, call 497-7330.

Two Princeton residents — Anne Sybil Bragadir and Katryna Carter — exhibited their work in the senior art show which took place in May and June at **Stuart Country Day School**.

Exhibitors are students in the advanced placement studio art course. To be admitted to the course, they must have taken three art electives before their senior year and demonstrated a strong commitment to making and learning about art on a disciplined level.

One of the course requirements is that a 40-piece portfolio be submitted to the College Board in May, along with a written commentary about the artist's chosen emphasis or concentration.

An exhibition of 22 color photographs by Princeton resident Charles Phox, depicting "People, Places, and Things" photographed in Princeton, is now at the **Princeton Public Library**, 65 Witherspoon Street.

Mr. Phox, a freelance photographer whose work has appeared in a number of local newspapers, including TOWN TOPICS, is now a portrait photographer in the New Brunswick area. He is preparing a photojournalism project on "Homeless People of America."

ROMANIAN GROUP: "The Couple with the Dog," by Romanian-born artist Georges Mazilu will be at the Marsha Child Contemporary Gallery, 20 Nassau Street, through August 8.

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PEOPLE

Caroline Lareuse, Shady Brook Lane, was officially installed as an honorary consul of France for New Jersey, in a ceremony at her home on Saturday, May 23, by the Honorable Richard Duqué, consul general of France in New York.

Growing up in a Francophile family in Brookside, Ms. Lareuse began studying French at an early age. She received a B.A. in French literature from Barnard College in 1954.

From 1971 to 1977 she lived in Paris, and worked with the assistant director of cultural affairs for the City of Paris. In 1978, she was an evaluator for the NJ Committee for the Humanities for two programs at Rutgers University.

In 1981-83, she completed a program for the certification of French teachers at Rider College; and in 1986, she was one of the partners in the Education Humanities Institute of Princeton with Professor André Maman. For ten years she was a substitute teacher in the Princeton Regional Schools.

Ms. Lareuse belongs to several patriotic organizations, including the Princeton and Rochambeau chapters of the DAR, the American Friends of Lafayette, and the American Friends of Blérancourt. She is also a member of the Paris-American Club, the Princeton/Colmar Sister City Association, and the Friends of Vielles Maisons Françaises.

With her husband, artist Jean Lareuse, Ms. Lareuse has returned to France every year for the past 40 years and will continue to do so.

Ms. Lareuse may be reached at 921-0537.

Robert O. Smyth, Coach Drive, Lawrenceville, was recently promoted to chief of administrative support services in the New Jersey Department of Banking and Insurance.

Caroline Lareuse

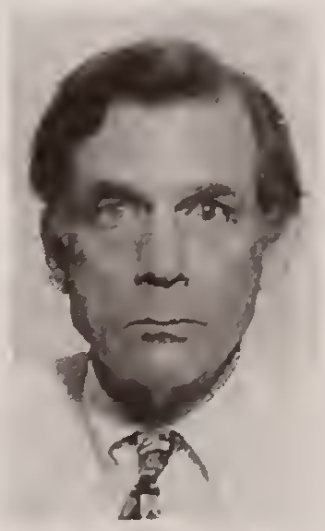
A 26-year career New Jersey state government official, he has been with the department since 1992. He previously served ten years in the Department of Community Affairs and ten years in the Treasury Department.

In his new position, Mr. Symth will be responsible for the day-to-day operations of the Mary Toebling building in Trenton. He also oversees his department's security, purchasing, office equipment servicing, mail, building maintenance, custodial, motor vehicle fleet, and emergency management operations.

Princeton resident **Walter Horsting** has been named a senior vice president in the commercial banking division of Summit Bank, Carnegie Center. Mr. Horsting serves as the company's chief administrative officer for commercial banking, and will now assume responsibility for Summit's Aircraft Lending Group, one of its specialty lending areas.

Mr. Horsting has more than 13 years of banking experience. He joined Summit in 1984 as a credit analyst and has held a variety of commercial banking positions. In 1992, he was appointed chief administrative officer for commercial banking. Earlier in his career he was a business analyst at Dun & Bradstreet Corporation in New York.

Mr. Horsting is a licensed pilot and a member of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association and the Jersey Aero Club, the oldest flying club in the state.



Robert O. Symth

John L. Scott, Cascade Court, recently received the 1998 William Taylor Distinguished Alumnus Award from Kent State University, for outstanding contributions in the field of journalism and mass communications.

Mr. Scott, who recently retired as a producer and host of New Jersey Public Television, received his B.A. degree from Kent State in 1943. After graduating, for the next 34 years he worked as reporter, editor, correspondent, and anchorman at Super Station WOR-TV Channel 9 and WOR-AM/FM Radio, key stations of the RKO Network and Mutual Broadcasting System.

From 1978 to 1992, he was president of Infocum/Scott Broadcast Services Inc. and Media Resource Center Inc., after which he went to public television.

Continued on Page 33

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The Medical Center at Princeton invites you to participate in the community programs being offered this summer. All events are held at the Medical Center unless otherwise indicated.

Free Skin Cancer Screening
July 22, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Pre-registration is required.
Call for location, to make an appointment or to find out more
609-497-4475

Volunteer Information Session
July 23, 10:00 a.m.
If you have ever thought about volunteering at the Medical Center, this comprehensive session will help you make that decision. Information is provided about the Medical Center in general, the 80+ areas in which volunteers are needed, and what exactly is required if you choose to become a volunteer.
Call for more information or to register
609-497-4273

Stroke Support Group
4th Monday of each month, 2:30 p.m.
Open to stroke survivors and their family members/caregivers.
Location: Library of Merwick Unit
79 Bayard Lane, Princeton
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Breastfeeding Class
August 11, 7:00-9:30 p.m.
Please call for information on location and registration
Cost $30
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"Safe Sitter" Babysitting Course
A class to be held in August is now forming
Open to baby-sitters 11 years and older, this class will teach sitters how to handle emergencies when caring for younger children.
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SAFE! The throw to Kyle Rasavage was a little too late to catch this West Windsor runner Thursday. However, the Princeton catcher did tag out an opponent on the very next play. (Photo by Albert Raboteau)

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Princeton All-Stars Beat N. Trenton Fall to W. Windsor

On Saturday The Princeton Little League's 10-year-old all-star team beat Trenton 6-5 in a loser's bracket District 12 tournament game. Princeton was sent to the loser's bracket Thursday by West Windsor, who beat them 17-1 in a four inning contest.

"Both teams played real well," said Princeton manager Ken Norcross of Saturday's contest. "I thought it was very competitive."

SPORTS

Norcross cited several strong throws by outfielders Alex and Nessas and Watson Warriner to cutoff boy Matt Welsh — who in turn threw out Trenton base-runners — as key plays. He also praised strong relief pitching by Tyler Moni, and the defensive play of catcher Kyle Rasavage.

"We had lots of singles, lots of guys on base," he said of the contest.

Those Princeton fans who came out to see their team's first 10-year-old all-star playoff home game in five years went home disappointed as the rival boys from across Route One dominated.

West Windsor starter Ty Anderson no-hit Princeton until the fourth inning when Kyle Rasavage doubled for his team's only hit of the day. The only other Princeton highlight was a daring, delayed steal of home by Matt Norcross for his team's only run.

At press time, Princeton was gearing up to play West End in a win-or-go-home game scheduled for Tuesday night.

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Sports Fans!

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Jay Bernard
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The luckiest bad bounce in a baseball game resulted in a player getting a gold mine ... This amazing story happened in Salt Lake City ... Bill Griffiths was playing first base in a sandlot game in 1905 when a grounder hit a pebble and the ball bounced over Griffiths' head ... Griffiths picked up the pebble ... As he was about to throw it away, he noticed it looked different than any ordinary pebble ... He put it in his pocket and went back to the field after the game, picked up other pebbles and contacted some friends ... They discovered that those pebbles were gold nuggets ... They arranged to buy the ballpark and dug some more ... Griffiths had discovered a gold mine and he became a multi-millionnaire — all because of a bad bounce in a baseball game.

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It's hard to believe now, but the famous Daytona auto race was NOT held on a race track from the 1940s through 1958 — but right on the beach at Daytona Beach, Fla.

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It's a little-known fact that golfer Jack Nicklaus' father once played in the National Football League ... Jack's father, Charlie, was a lineman one year in the early days of the NFL.

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CONTACT! Rasavage got busy next to the plate as well as behind it. His fourth inning double was the only Princeton hit against West Windsor.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Sam P., Dr. V and SMB Win on Monday Night

Sam P. Electric, SMB, and Doctor von der Schmidt won Monday night in Princeton Recreation Department Men's Summer Basketball League play.

Donnell Lumpkin led all scorers with 23 points to help his team beat Conte's 77-50. Lumpkin got plenty of support from teammates Tim Krug (18), Damon Lumpkin (15) and Shahid Abdul-Karim (11).

Former Princeton University player Chris Doyal led Conte's with 18 points.

Doctor von der Schmidt overcame Princeton Youth Sports 43-37. Kenny Jenkins led the winners with 10. Noah Scovronick and Alonzo Green paced the losers with 16 and 12 points respectively.

SMB used strong defense to trounce Hoagie Haven 57-28 in the nightcap. Keith Jones hit four three-pointers to lead his squad with 12. His teammates Kelly Williams, Alberto Baptiste and Harold Driver each scored in double figures. Mike McBride led the Haven with seven.

Tonight's scheduled games are: Hoagie Haven versus Community Liquors at 7, Tigers Tale against Princeton Youth Sports at 8, and Sam P. Electric versus Cafe' Piazza at 9.

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P'ton Ice Hockey Camp Will Begin in August

The fourth annual Princeton University Ice Hockey Camp is scheduled to begin August 3.

The day camp welcomes players of all abilities, aged 7 to 15. Camp sessions run from August 3-7, 10-14 and 17-21; they take place at Baker Rink. The primary focus of the camp will be on speed and skill development.

The daily program — which lasts from 9 to 4 — includes three hours of on-ice instruction, one classroom and lecture session, and one off-ice athletic activity.

Discounts are available for multi-week sessions and multiple campers from the same family. To register, or for further information, call conference services at the University, 258-3369.

1946: Americans start to speak of the "Iron Curtain," penicillin is synthesized and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

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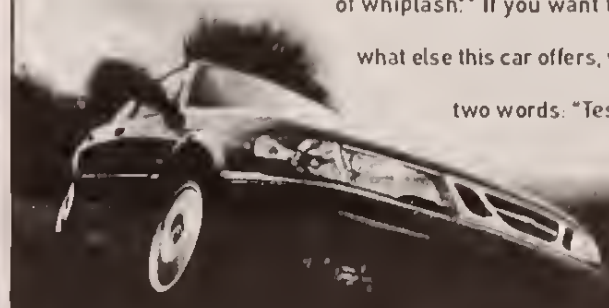

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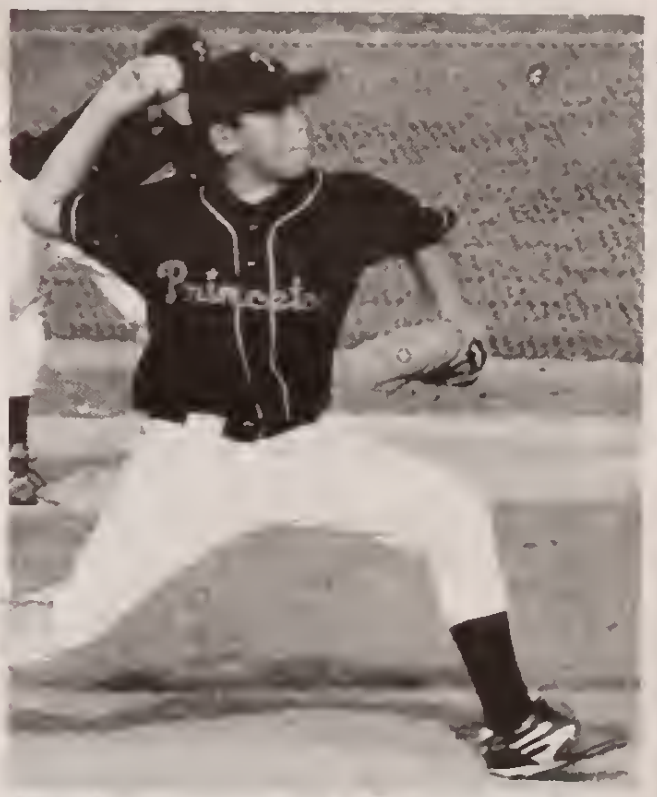

PRINCETON PITCHER: Paul Estrada threw hard but was stung by a strong, big, West Windsor lineup.

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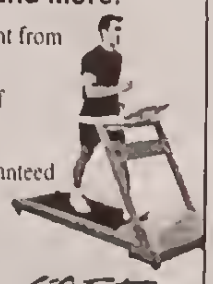
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Post 218 Beats Ewing In MCALL Standings

Princeton went 1-4 in the final week of Mercer County American Legion League (MCALL) play. It wound up 6-19, 15 games behind first place Hamilton and 3½ games in front of last place Ewing. Its one victory this week came against Ewing.

Princeton surrendered five runs in the final two innings to lose its regular-season finale 11-10 at North Trenton Saturday.

Colin Torre homered; Frank Bernazard went 3-for-4 with a double and triple; and Jeff Mapps went 2-for-3 with a stolen base to give 218 a lead which it could not maintain.

Post 218 demolished Ewing 15-4 Friday. Princeton scored seven runs in the first inning to put that game away early.

Hamilton Post 31 beat Princeton 4-0 to clinch the Mercer Legion title Thursday. Post 218 pitchers Dave Daniels and Luke Tozzi held the champs to just four hits but got no run support, despite an equal amount of hits by their squad.

Both teams stranded four base-runners. Princeton's Jeff Gronczewski and Colin Torre each doubled, then died on the base-paths. Daniels got the loss and 218 fell to 5-19.

On July 15, Princeton and Bordentown Post 26 completed their game from June 30, which had been delayed by rain. Post 218 had led 11-10 when the game was postponed, but its opponent belted four doubles and a triple in the sixth inning to score six and lead by five. Princeton could muster no additional offense and lost 16-11.

Back on the 30th, 26's Chris Larcome and 218's Chris Butts each smacked grand slams in a memorable, 17-run fourth inning.

Post 218 upset league runners-up Broad Street Park Post 313 July 7, but could not repeat its feat July 14, and fell, 12-5, to the favorites at Valley Road Field. Luke Tozzi had pitched a brilliant, one run, complete game for the earlier upset, but surrendered five earned runs in three innings on the 14th and dropped to 2-3.

Chris Butts and Mike Miller led Princeton's hitters; each went 2-for-4. Butts also scored a run and batted in two more.

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People

Continued from Page 29

Several Princeton residents graduated with honors from Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., in May.

Davin L. Wilfrid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilfrid, received a B.A. degree in American civilization, with high honors.

Kathryn Gordon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David S. Gordon, Florence Lane, received a B.A. degree with high honors in sociology-anthropology.

Michole A. Biancosino, daughter of Dr. Anthony J. Biancosino, Grover Avenue, and Beth Ann Pirolli, Tullytown, Pa., received a B.A. degree in both English and theatre (theatre emphasis), *magno cum laude*. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and received highest honors in theatre.

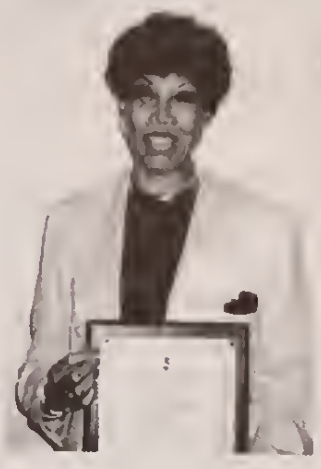
Anneli Marie Payne, daughter of Anna-Stina and Samuel Payne, Taylor Road, and granddaughter of Alice and the late Victor Payne, Washington Road, recently graduated from Keene State College, Keene, N.H.

She received a B.A. degree in psychology with a minor in geography, and an associates degree in alcohol and chemical dependency.

Anneli Marie Payne

Jeffrey S. Glasberg, Princeton, graduated from the Yale University School of Management in May, with a masters degree in public and private management (MPPM), with concentrations in finance, marketing, and strategy.

Mr. Glasberg holds a B.S. degree in management from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., and previously worked for AT&T. He recently accepted a position with Andersen Consulting, New York, N.Y., as a manager in the Process Competency Group, Communications Market Unit.



Shirley Satterfield

Shirley Satterfield, a guidance counselor at Princeton High School, recently received the Certificate of Merit as the Human Rights Advocate of the Year for Mercer County. The award, presented at Forsgate Country Club in Jamesburg by the NJ School Counselor Association, recognizes her commitment to advocacy for the dignity of all people.

Before coming to PHS, Ms. Satterfield served for 14 years as a guidance counselor at Hightstown High School.

Steven B. Horowitz

Steven Brent Horowitz, son of Herbert and Carol Horowitz, Snowden Lane, received his J.D. degree from Duke University School of Law in May.

A 1988 graduate of Princeton High School, Mr. Horowitz graduated in 1992 from the University of Pennsylvania. He will be employed by Stroock & Stroock & Lavan in New York City.

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OBITUARIES

Jane Willis Whitehead, 88, died July 14 in Norwich, Vt. following a short illness.

Born and raised in Flushing, N.Y., she lived in Princeton for 55 years before moving to Vermont in 1995.

She was a graduate of the Masters' School, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. She was employed in the office at Princeton Country Day and Princeton Day Schools, and was the receptionist in the Princeton University Undergraduate Admission Office, from which she retired in 1975.

In retirement she volunteered for the American Red Cross Meals on Wheels and Bloodmobile programs.

Wife of the late Robert V.C. Whitehead Jr., she is survived by three daughters, Mary Whitehead of Sharon, Conn., Gretchen Maynard of Norwich, Vt., and Nancy Kleling of Princeton; and four grandchildren.

Burial at Trinity All Saints' Cemetery was private. In accordance with her wishes, no memorial service is planned.

Memorial contributions may be sent to The Whitehead Fund of the Princeton Area Community Foundation, 188 Tamarack Circle, Skillman 08558.

Ralph Procaccino, 65, of Lawrenceville, died July 14 at home.

Born in Princeton, he was a lifelong area resident.

Mr. Procaccino retired in 1979 as a sergeant after 25 years with the Princeton Borough Police Department.

Husband of the late Winifred Reese Procaccino, he is survived by three daughters, Rebecca Israel of Washington, D.C., Michele Lanahan of Yardley, Pa., and Kelly Procaccino of Princeton; and four grandchildren.

There will be no calling hours and interment will be private.

Eva R. Reichl, Brooks Bend, died July 15 in St. Louis, Mo. following a brief severe illness.

Eva Reichl was a noted sculptress, active in agriculture and various business activities and a member of the board of directors of Cyanotech Corporation of Kailua-Kona, Hawaii.

She is survived by her husband of 59 years, Eric H. Reichl, two daughters, Lynn A. Weyand of Underwood, Wash., and Helen R. Gilbert of St. Louis, Mo.; . three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held in St. Louis for the next of kin. A memorial service will be held in Princeton on a date to be announced.

Ranald G. Dunning, 95, of East Windsor, died July 15 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Lydon, Ohio, he was a longtime Westfield resident before moving to Meadow Lakes seven years ago.

He graduated from Princeton University and received a master's degree in chemistry from Princeton University and a master's degree in engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He retired in 1972 as an independent consultant. He was a chemical engineer with Merck & Co. in Rahway for 18 years and worked for Metalwash Co. of East Brunswick for 10 years.

He was a member of the American Chemical Society, Alpha Chi Sigma and the Nassau Club of Princeton.

Husband of the late Harriet Freeman Dunning, he is survived by two sons, Bruce G. of Tokyo and Alan S. of Summit; a sister, Norma D. Farmer of Farmington, Miss.; and four grandchildren.

Memorial service will be 11 a.m. July 22 at Princeton University Chapel.

Arrangements are by Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton University Class of 1924 Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 140, Princeton 08544.

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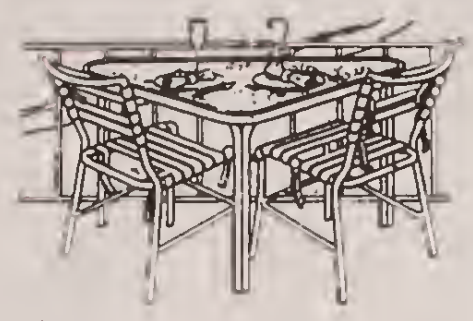

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SYNOPSIS OF THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE BOROUGH OF PRINCETON AUDIT REPORT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1997, as required by N.J.S. 40A:5A-16. The Housing Authority of the Borough of Princeton owns 200 units of low income housing.

COMBINED COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET
AS OF JUNE 30

	1997	1996
ASSETS		
Cash	$ 108,737.33	$ 109,677.85
Accounts Receivable	570.52	6,822.90
Investments	22,408.90	21,965.95
Debt Amortization Funds	93,680.51	95,610.51
Deferred Charges	33,650.20	41,522.27
LS&E	10,401,678.82	10,121,047.97
Total Assets	10,660,726.28	10,396,647.45
LIABILITIES		
Accounts Payable	24,016.79	24,238.63
Notes Payable	3,082,269.21	3,115,148.95
Accrued Liabilities	2,693,757.54	2,480,646.71
Deferred Credits	1,865.00	4,386.00
Fixed Liabilities	527,877.43	598,348.67
Total Liabilities	6,329,785.97	6,222,768.96
Operating Reserve	222,911.12	166,922.06
Other Surplus	4,108,029.00	4,006,956.43
Total Surplus	4,330,940.12	4,173,878.49
Total Liabilities and Surplus	10,660,726.09	10,396,647.45

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGE IN OPERATING RESERVE FOR THE YEAR ENDED

	JUNE 30 1997	JUNE 30 1996
INCOME		
Operating Income	$ 626,800.63	$ 617,440.05
Operating Subsidies	226,954.00	177,423.00
Contributions Earned	-	-
Total Income	853,754.63	794,863.05
EXPENDITURES		
Prior year adjustments	1,599.00	-
Operating Expenditures	796,164.57	779,356.31
Total Expenditures	797,763.57	779,356.31
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURES	55,991.06	15,506.74
Operating Reserve - Beg. of year	166,920.06	151,415.32
Hud Adjustment of Operations	-	-
Operating Reserve - End of year	222,911.12	166,922.06

The above synopsis was prepared from the audit reports of the Housing Authority of the Borough of Princeton, for the years ended June 30 1997 and 1996. The audit reports, submitted by Polcari and Company, Certified Public Accountants, are on file at the Authority's office at 50 Clay Street are available for review by the public during normal business hours.

Mary Jo Grauso
Executive Director

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Michael F. Lamorte died July 16 at his home in Chapel Hill Township, Orange County, N.C.

Born in Altoona, Pa., his family moved to The Bronx, N.Y. when he was an infant. He lived for two years in Greensburg, Pa., in the 1950s, and then 20 years in Princeton before moving to the Triangle area.

He received his B.S. degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1950, where he belonged to the honorary societies Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu, and his M.E.E. from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. A veteran of the Army Air Corps during World War II, he served in the Pacific Theater. He was an instructor in physics at the University of Pittsburgh and an adjunct professor at St. Vincent College.

He was president and CEO of Laser Diode Laboratories, Mobilizer Manufacturing, and Princeton Synergistic Products, and was a senior consultant for BASF Wyandott in the chemical field.

After retiring as a senior staff member of the Research Triangle Institute in 1988, he founded his own company, Applied Engineering Software. He was the author of many journal articles and held numerous patents in the areas of laser technology and solar energy.

Son of the late Daniel A. and Minnie Sanganero Lamorte, he is survived by his wife, Joan Smith Lamorte, three daughters, Alexandra, Kathleen, and Claudia; two brothers, Daniel P of Yonkers, N.Y., and Robert of Flushing, N.Y.; and a stepmother, Lena Lamorte of Flushing.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated July 20 at St. Thomas More Church in Chapel Hill, where Mr. Lamorte had served as an usher for more than 20 years. Burial was in the Chapel Hill Memorial Cemetery.

Elizabeth M. Williams, 95, of Princeton, died July 15 at Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Durham, N.C., she lived in Princeton more than 83 years.

She attended public schools in Durham and Princeton.

She was a member of Mount Pisgah AME Church of Princeton, where she was superintendent of Sunday School, and member of the senior choir, the Rachel Conover Missionary Society, and Willing Workers Club. She was also a member and past Daughter Ruler of Rising Sun Temple 119, Trinity Council, and past president of the New Jersey Daughter Elks.

Daughter of the late Calvin and Mattie Donnell Caldwell, she is survived by two nieces, Doris Green and Mildred Stephens, both of Lawrenceville; and three nephews, Thomas Bason of Spotsylvania, Va., Bernard Bason of Morristown, and Joseph Caldwell of Graham, N.C.

Funeral service was held Monday at Mount Pisgah AME Church. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Natalie M. Cirullo, 78, of Kingston, died July 19 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, she was a resident of the Princeton-Kingston area all her life.

Daughter of the late Marie and Robert Garrison, and wife of the late Angelo G. Cirullo, who died in January, she is survived by a daughter, Shirley Weissenburger of Little Rocky Hill; two sons, George A. of Lafayette and Robert of Hillsborough; three grandchildren; a sister, Eleanor Pedersen of Roosevelt; and a brother, Phillip Garrison of Montgomery Township.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, July 22, at 10 a.m. at the Kingston United Methodist Church. The Rev. Carol McCallum, pastor, will officiate. Interment will follow in Kingston Cemetery.

Arrangements are by The Kimble Funeral Home, Princeton.

George Kennedy, 48, of Trenton, died July 9 at home.

Born in Princeton, he was a lifelong Princeton and Trenton area resident.

He graduated from Princeton High School and Franklin and Marshall College with a bachelor of arts degree.

Mr. Kennedy was formerly employed by the State of New Jersey.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Princeton.

Son of the late Theodore and Alice Wilson Kennedy Sr., he is survived by a daughter, Rachelle Wilson Kennedy of Atlanta; a sister, Jewell Kennedy of Atlanta; and a brother, Theodore Jr. of Lawrenceville.

The funeral service was held Friday at Hughes Funeral Home, Trenton. The Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas, pastor of First Baptist Church of Princeton, officiated.

Virginia S. Jeydel, 66, of Hopewell, died July 11 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick.

She was born in New York City and lived in San Francisco before moving to Princeton, where she lived for 36 years. She had lived in Hopewell for the past four years.

A graduate of San Dominican School, she attended San Dominican College and U.S.C., where she studied voice.

She was past president and an active member of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League, Mercer County Chapter; and Present Day Club. She sang both at Aquinas Institute and St. Paul's Church in Princeton.

She is survived by her husband, Alan K. Jeydel, a son, Joseph Sheehan Jeydel, at home, two daughters, Judith Anne Canavan of Raleigh, N.C., and Alana Jeydel of Ithaca, N.Y., and a step-grandson.

A Funeral Liturgy was held July 15 at St. Paul's Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to N.J. Symphony Orchestra League, Mercer County Chapter, 2 Central Avenue, Newark 07102.

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Jim is going home today, with a little help from his friends!

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Jim worked hard with his friends in rehab and was able to drive home 2 weeks later. Through the short time Jim was with us he made a lot of friends and still visits them regularly.

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LADY WITH EXPERIENCE looking for office cleaning. Own transportation, speaks English, many references. Call (609) 430-1798 or leave message. 7-22-2t

DROP-IN CHILDCARE: 25 years experience certified teacher. Half or full day, 8:30-5:30. Last minute arrangements possible. Central Princeton location. Healthy lunch and snack provided. Call 921-0956 before 9 p.m. 7-22-2t

GARDEN NANNY: Wild and unruly gardens get him but gentle discipline. Garden sitting, garden design, known edgeable maintenance of plants and shrubs. 921-3907. 7-22-2t

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Princeton area, 5 minutes from Nassau Street. Single/couple with references, 5 rooms, washer/dryer, brick fireplace, private entrances, no pets. $1100 per month. Call 924-5590. 7-22-2t

NOT YOUR AVERAGE YARD SALE! Old wicker, painted Victorian desk, vintage clothing (20's, '30's, some 40's), Walnut Victorian coat rack and more. Saturday, July 25, 8 a.m.-12 p.m. 167 Laurel Circle, off Ewing Street near 206.

YARD SALE: Run by kids. Toys, lemonade stand. Also housewares, books, high-chair. 9 a.m. Saturday 7/25. On Moore near Wiggins.

PRINCETON: Attractively refurbished apartment in central Princeton. 1 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, very small living room, smoke free apartment. No pets. Parking for 1 car. $760 per month, heat, but not electric included. Lease and security. Available August 1. 924-6674.

LEATHER BOMBER JACKET: new, men's size 40, $50 ($375 value). Several summer sports jackets, blazers and suits, sizes 40 and 42, excellent condition, price $25 each (values up to $350). 921-7511.

FOUND: Sunglasses on Washington Road, July 14, 1998. Identify, pay for this ad and they're yours. (609) 921-6874.

FOR SALE: 1987 Honda 4-door Accord DX. High mileage but in excellent condition. No A/C. $2,500 or best offer before August 3rd. (609) 921-6874.

MONTGOMERY WOODS RENTAL: Ashwood 3 bedrooms, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, garage, available August 15. $1,600. Call Dixie, Coldwell Banker, Real Estate Broker, 688-1350.

FOR SALE: Unique antiques, large match collection with custom built container. Home gym, Drexel dresser, desk, highback chairs and two high quality conference tables. (609) 279-6882. 7-22-2t

HOPEWELL: Female to share lovely, spacious apartment. Nonsmoker/drinker. $337.50 + 1 month. 466-7741.

WOMAN AVAILABLE FOR HOUSEKEEPING: good references and lots of experience. I have own transportation. Call 609-392-2833. 7-22-4t

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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WED., JULY 29 — 8 A.M.
Outstanding 1800 Glass Pane Poplar Corner Cupboard; 19th C. Cherry Drop Leaf Table; Chippendale Mirror; 19th C. Pine Wash Stand; 1890 5 Pc. Parlor Set; Exceptional Walnut Vict. Roll Top Sec. Desk, Bed, Marble Top Bureau & Dressing Table; 4 Elaborate Vict. Marble Top Tables; Repro. Mahog. Pie Crust Table; 1830 Pine Drop Leaf Table; 4 Panel Indian Screen; 19th C. Hutch & Tripod Table; Arts & Crafts Rocker; Vict. Mantel Clocks; Comb Back Windsor Arm Chair; Bed Warmers; Good 11 Pc. D.R. Set; Cherry Server; Table & Chairs; Repro. High Chest, Bureau & Chest-on-Chests, Etc.!!! Gone-With-Wind Lamp; Satsuma Vase; Good Wash Bowl Set; Antique Staffordshire Platters; Set Wedgwood China, Delft Bowl; Cut Glass; Verlys Bird & Fish Platter; 42 Pc. Set & Other Sterling; Lenox; Lots of Good China & Glass; Seascape by Taylor, Etc.!!! Good Grumman Alum. Canoe; Radial Arm Saw; Etc. '93 Cadillac De Ville (4 Door), '82 Olds Custom Cruiser Wagon - Sold 12 Noon.
Lester & Robert Slatoff
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New Listing

Field, lawn and woodland... pastoral views and privacy

Encircled by almost 6 acres of woodlands and surrounded by field and lawn, this handsome Contemporary offers pastoral views and privacy. A delightful sunroom serves as a light-filled introduction to the living room with fireplace and sliding glass door to a broad deck. The dining room, with parquet floor, opens to the spacious kitchen with cooking island and door to a glass enclosed entry room. On this floor, two pleasant corner bedrooms and hall bath. Upstairs, a loft area capturing the view from the living room wall of windows, the master bedroom and master bath, and a Great Room with fireplace. In Hopewell Township.
$475,000

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26 Leigh Avenue

It's not every day that a new listing qualifies as HOT NEWS, but this is a scoop! PAINTED AND IMPROVED!!!!! Formal living and dining rooms, spacious kitchen, three nice bedrooms, two baths, full basement - furnace 2 years old and stove two years old - new hot water heater! Walk to town location, lovely front porch. Two owner attached home priced to sell at: **$99,900**

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PRINCETON

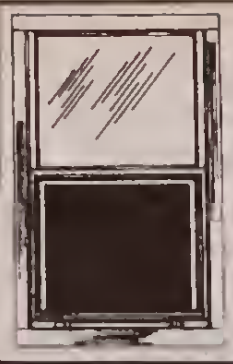
FULLY AVAILABLE: Well-designed Henry Neubeck Contemporary on lovely mature 1.13 acre lot. Separate wings offer privacy. Great potential with rear garden room. Good size home - bigger than it looks, full basement, priced to sell. Needs TLC. **$359,000**

LAWRENCE

Custom built brick ranch nestled in a park-like setting. This well-maintained home features three bedrooms, two plus baths and hardwood floors throughout. A must see home!! **$259,900**

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Palmer Square condo in a great location, overlooking the Square and the Nassau Inn. Two bedrooms, one bath, kitchen with eating area, living room with fireplace. **$225,000**



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ISUZU PICK-UP for sale. 1989. 105,700 miles, very good condition, radio cassette. Will sell for $2500 or best offer. Call Carlos (609) 984-8522. 7-22-3t

HOUSE FOR RENT in Princeton. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, family room, kitchen, patio and carport. Charming house, convenient location. $1500 per month plus utilities. No pets. (609) 921-3412 7-22-3t

VACATION RENTAL: Cape Cod, Massachusetts. Sleeps six. No pets. Block to beach. August and September weeks available. $350-$475/week. (609) 883-6021. Nights or leave message any time. 7-22-3t

SOFABED (queensize) for sale. Excellent condition. $200. Call (609) 924-5121

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YARD SALE: Saturday, July 25, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. 36 Jefferson Road, Princeton. Furniture, household items, costume jewelry, toys, LP's

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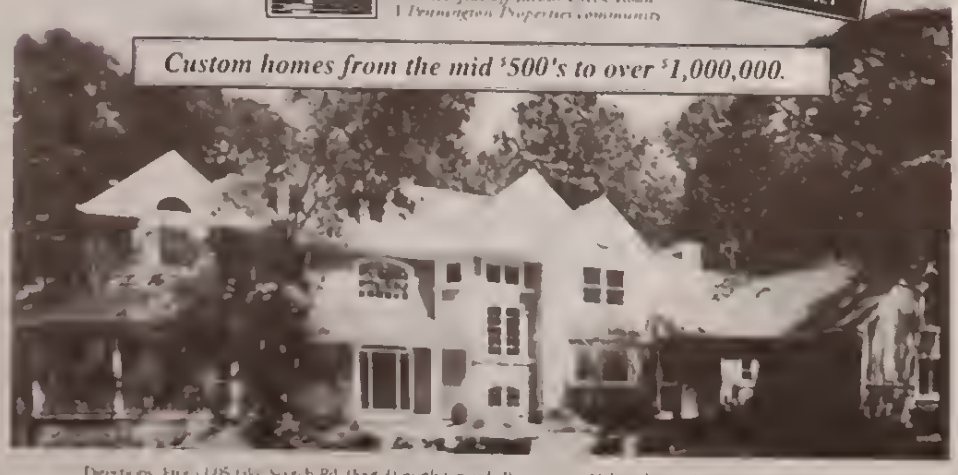

Directions: From I-95 take South Rd. (Rte. 31) north towards Pennington. Make a left at the first light (Washington's Crossing/Pennington Rd.). Proceed 1.2 mile to left at Jacobs Creek Rd. Brookside is 1.4 mile on the left. Sales office open Friday and Monday from 1:00PM to 4:00 PM, Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5:00 PM or by appointment.

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On Nassau St, 4th floor, elevator, hdwd floor, fplc, laundry, Pr'ton	1/1	$1,200
Canal Pte, 1st floor Belvedere, deck, fplc, pool, tennis, W. Windsor	2/2	$1,250
Canal Pte, largest model, backs to woods, vaulted ceiling, W. Windsor	2/2	$1,400
Beautifully renovated Apt near lake, deck, hdwd floor, a/c, Pr'ton	2/1	$1,750
Walk to Town, fully furn, living rm w/fplc, patio, garden, Pr'ton	3/2	$2,400
Colonial on cul-de-sac, fenced yd, eat in kitchen, fam rm, Plainsboro	4/2.5	$2,400

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ESTATE SALE: Saturday, August 1, 9-4. Select items include antique furniture, china, glass, Edison phonograph, decorative old typewriters, and items, lithographs. 287 Edgerstoune Road. Cash only. 7-22-2t

APARTMENT: Bathroom, kitchen, dining room, living room, two bedrooms, porch, garden, ample parking, basement storage, washer dryer, hardwood floors. $950 includes gas and electric. Kingston Village, one block off Route 27, 3 miles north of Princeton. 732-297-3596 after 7 p.m. 7-22-2t

PRINCETON BOROUGH studio apartment for rent on Spruce Street. Separate kitchen and bath available Sept 1. $750 per month includes heat and water. 609-243-2642 days, 609-497-2346 eves. and weekends 7-22-2t

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This delightful stone filled clapboard historic home in Kingswood Township has endless river views from every room. A living room with fireplace and dining room with hand-crafted mantel over fireplace open to a charming porch on the river. The sunken master bedroom has a sitting area. Two fabulous bathrooms have gorgeous large bathtubs and antique fixtures. Two other sweet bedrooms, one has a cloistered built-in bed overlooking the river. A brick terrace leads to a sensational restored barn that has a 29x25 living room with cathedral ceiling and sleeping loft — great for an office or studio as well as for guests. Also included is a darling boat house and dock right on the river. 1.6 acres of fenced lawns caress the river's edge. The drama of forever river views spring, summer, fall and winter for... $495,000!

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...over a Red Bridge leads to this historic home in Delaware Township, nestled into a hillside that overlooks a wonderful rushing stream. The original striking fieldstone and clapboard home features a living room with fieldstone fireplace, open beams and dining room with exposed stone walls. A state-of-the-art kitchen with Traulsen refrigerator, freezer, and Garland stove has handpainted cabinets, Italian tiles and breakfast nook overlooking terraced gardens. The romantic master bedroom suite has open beams, stone fireplace, study, dressing room and two baths. A separate guest wing on the first floor, with its own entrance, offers complete privacy for guests. Perhaps the most magnificent of all is the solarium that flanks the entire back of the house with a brick floor. French windows overlooking the streams, that consists of a dining room, sitting room with wood stove and billiard room. The 16.22 acres are accented with stone guest house, caretaker's house, tennis court and swimming pool. Absolutely private for $895,000

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WHAT A GREAT HOUSE! This four bedroom, 2½ bath brick colonial sits elegantly on a good sized lot in lovely Lawrence Township. Sitting room off the master bedroom, brick fireplace in family room and large kitchen with breakfast room. Gracious approach coupled with spacious rooms provides a wonderful home both for entertaining and for personal living space. Terrific location near all major corporations and universities, yet on delightful Province Line Road with a Princeton address. Don't miss this! ***$349,900***

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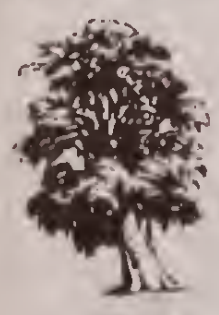
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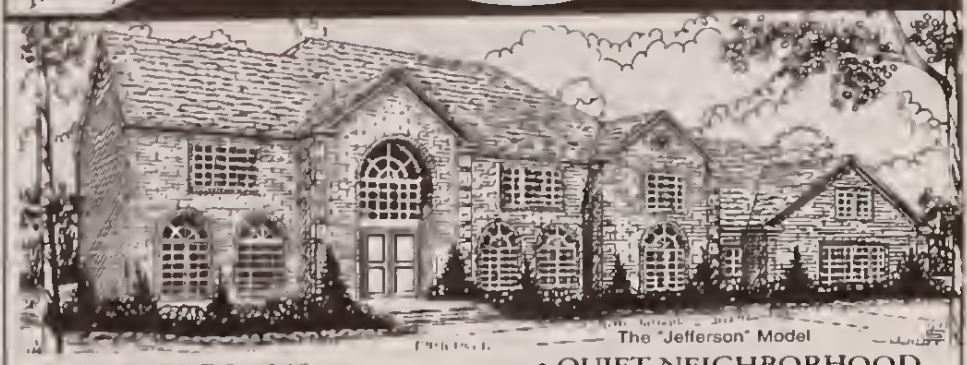

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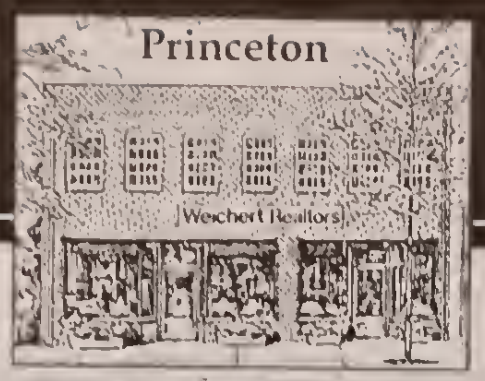

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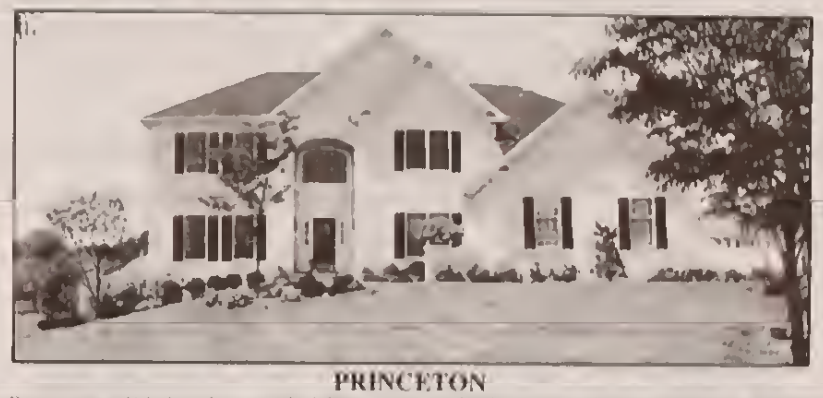

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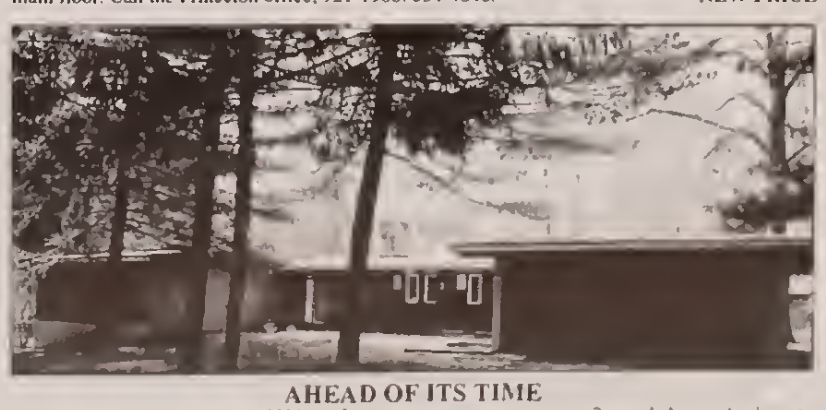

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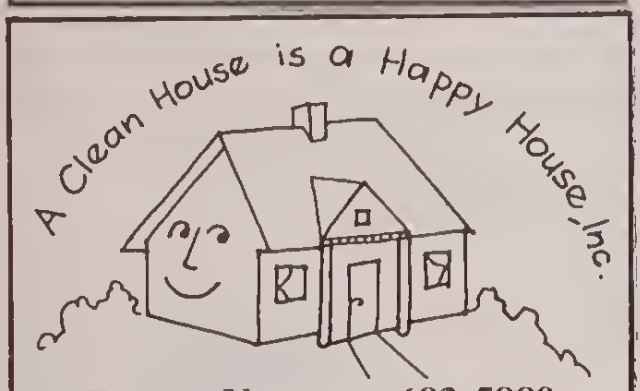

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Princeton - The enduring fieldstone exterior of this Colonial is a matchless introduction for its impeccably gracious interior.

West Windsor - Custom choices add gracious textures to this newly constructed 4 bedroom Colonial. Well landscaped. $525,000

Princeton - In the western section, this elegant brick in-town house offers gracious rooms, elegant details. Stunning kitchen.

Princeton - The creative floor plan of this luminous Contemporary allows each room to have scenic woodland views. 3+ acres. $635,000

Princeton - Offering both a patio and screened porch, this comfortable Colonial is close to town. Updated kitchen, 5 bedrooms $359,000

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WHY NOT LIVE ON THE GOLF COURSE

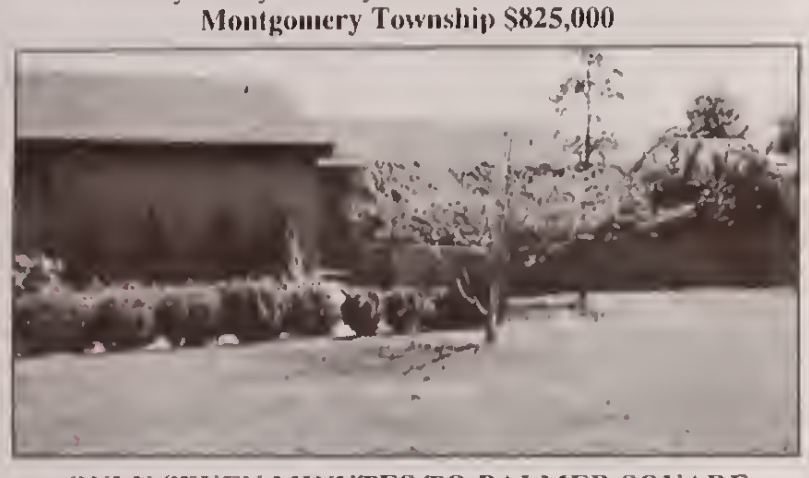
Stately four bedroom stucco residence nestled overlooking the 15th at Cherry Valley Country Club.

Montgomery Township $825,000

ULTIMATE COMFORT FOR FAMILY LIVING

Unique home in the western section with nicely wooded private lot. Wonderful entertaining spaces abound.

Princeton Township $748,000



ONLY SEVEN MINUTES TO PALMER SQUARE

Special blend of modern design offering privacy within this great floor plan. A true Contemporary treasure.

Lawrence Township with Princeton address $625,000

VINTAGE COLONIAL ON 9 ACRES WITH BARN & POND

Exceptional home with recent alterations adjacent to Cherry Valley. Original moldings and random width floors.

Montgomery Township $795,000

AS ONLY HERRONTOWN BUILDERS CAN DO IT

7,500 sq. ft. stone and cedar Colonial on 4+ acre wooded lot off of Drakes Corner Road. Ready for final touches.

Princeton Township $1,695,000

STATELY GEORGIAN COLONIAL

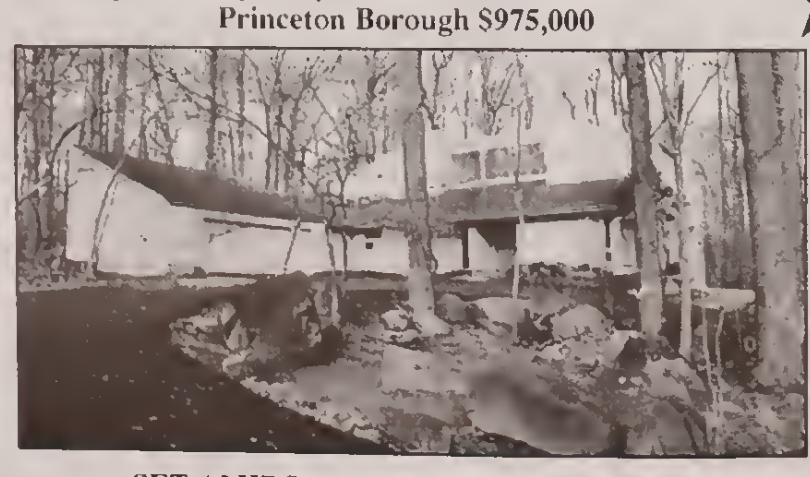
This brick Colonial is a gem. Live in the heart of the Borough. Formal gardens, Sylvan pool on ¾ of an acre.

Princeton Borough $975,000

COUNTRY FRENCH PERFECTION

Delightful home nestled on a cul-de-sac just six miles from Palmer Square complete with all you could ever ask for.

Montgomery Township $595,000



SET AMIDST THE TOWERING TREES

Enjoy the abundant living spaces in this Hillier designed beauty. Perfect for entertaining or family living.

Princeton Township $649,000

JOHN T.
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